

THE WAR CRY



Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

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CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER



A TRUE FRIEND AT A CRITICAL MOMENT

A vast crowd of young people need the endeavors of godly, earnest men and women to turn their feet into the right path—they are at the parting of the ways, or have as yet only proceeded a short distance down the wrong road. (See article on page 3)

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

By way of encouraging the reading of God's Word when perhaps a Bible is not available, we print a few verses here for each day of the week.

SUNDAY

Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.

Let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth.

MONDAY

Woe unto you, Pharisees! for ye tithe mint and rue and all manner of herbs, and pass over judgment and the love of God: these ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone.

But do not ye after their works: for they say, and do not.

TUESDAY

Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men.

Not with eye service, as men-pleasers; but as the servants of Christ, doing the will of God from the heart.

WEDNESDAY

And I will say to my soul, Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry.

Take heed, and beware of covetousness.

Whosoever shall seek to save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life shall preserve it.

THURSDAY

If Thou, Lord, shouldst mark iniquities, O Lord, who shall stand?

If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

FRIDAY

The beggar died, and was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom: the rich man also died, and was buried; and in hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torments.

The wicked is driven away in his wickedness; but the righteous hath hope in his death.

SATURDAY

Behold therefore the goodness and severity of God: on them which fell, severity; but towards thee, goodness, if thou continue in His goodness: otherwise thou also shalt be cut off.

So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.

FENELON'S CHOICE

A man is known by his books. A love of high-class literature gives a man a peculiar position in the community. Somehow we always bow in profound respect to the man who is in love with the masters of literature. Wisdom is written upon his face and knowledge shines forth in his conversation. Because he is a well-read man his ideas are apt to be broad and his judgment prone to be sound. More than all, he has an inner source of joy and a perpetual source of comfort. "If," said Fenelon, "the riches of both Indies, if the crowns of all kingdoms of Europe, were laid at my feet, in exchange for my love of reading, I would spurn them all."

SENTENCE SERMONS

Life with God is an endless hope; without Him it is a hopeless end.

The Bible in the memory is better than the Bible in the book case.

We shall have all eternity to celebrate the victories but we have only the few hours before sunset to win them.

The Plants of the Lord

An Article especially for Young People

ALADY once bought a nice flower in a pot, and put it in the window, thinking that for many months she would enjoy the sweet scent of the blossoms. On the stem were many little shoots coming out, and beautiful buds were on the stalks all ready to become lovely flowers. She watched it day by day, and carefully watered it and kept it from harm. As the days went by she saw that the blossoms began to droop and the buds, instead of opening, were withering away, and the little shoots were rotting and falling off.

At last the poor plant died, and there was nothing pretty or nice smelling left about it. Only a dry stalk, with a bad smell, was what remained of the once-lovely flower that had made the room sweet with its scent and beautiful with its bright colors. She felt very disappointed, and sadly pulled up the old stump and threw it on the rubbish heap.

What was that little round hole she saw in the stalk? She took it up to examine it, and out poked the black and ugly head of a plant-destroying insect.

So that was why the pretty flowers drooped and the buds withered and the shoots dropped off and the whole plant at last died—one little worm had been attacking the root. If only she had discovered it in time she could have saved her plant.

Now every one who serves Jesus may be likened to a plant. They are God's plants, and He expects them to grow. Of course, they must be planted first before they can grow, and to be planted in the garden of God we must repent of sin and ask Jesus to give us a new heart. Well now, having been planted or converted—we must keep on growing better and stronger and more beautiful in our characters every day. God expects it of us. He has promised to look after us and keep us from all harm, and in one place He says, "I the Lord do keep it, I will water it every moment; lest any hurt it, I will keep it night and day." (Isa. xxvii. 3). With such loving care we ought to thrive

and bring forth the beautiful and sweet-scented blossoms of purity, faith and love. We ought to be producing fresh shoots and buds continually that will break forth into loving acts, kind words and real heart-worship of our Father and Protector. Thus we will be a sweet savor of Christ in every place, and a beautiful pattern of godliness that will attract and win others.

If we are not doing this there is something wrong, and we must look for the cause of it. No amount of care and watering will make us good and blossom if deep down in the heart a little worm of sin is eating its way into our lives. Oh, these little things, the things that so many pass over and say it doesn't matter. The sin of neglect is a very common one, and is the cause of a great many fair young plants that might have been trees in God's garden, withering up and finally being thrown away as useless.

Don't neglect to pray, don't neglect to read God's word every day, don't neglect to do Christian acts, don't neglect to give your testimony, and then this awful little worm will be unable to do you any harm. There are many other little things which are very destructive to God's plants, and if the little worm of disobedience, deceitfulness, bad temper, or any other thing, which you know is evil is gnawing its way into your life, oh, go down on your knees and ask God to destroy it, for if you don't it will in the end destroy you, and how disappointed and sorry God will be to have to pluck you up and cast you away into outer darkness.

It is not His will that this should happen, for He loves every one of His plants, and wants them all to be graceful and loving and pure and true, and in spite of all the temptations you meet you can be what He wants you to be, and then you will always be ready to say, "I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord."

May every reader determine to be a plant that will please God when He looks upon it, and in the end they will hear His "Well done."

GO BY THE BOOK

What is that you wish to know.

Poor weary heart bowed down with sin—

"Can I, so vile a wretch, be saved?"

Get down the Book,

Inquire within;

Turn o'er the leaves, search in between.

Ah! Here's your word—John three, sixteen.

What is it that you wish to know.

Young Convert fighting hard with doubt—

"How can I know I'm really saved?"

Get down the Book,

We'll soon find out;

Turn o'er the leaves, search in between,

Hosea, fourth verse, chapter four-teen.

And what do you desire to know,

Backslider, off the Narrow Way.

"Can I unto my Lord return?"

Go find the Book,

Look well to-day;

Turn o'er the leaves, search in between,

Hosea, fourth verse, chapter four-teen.

And what is your request, dear child,

Anxious to walk in Wisdom's ways—

"Will Christ receive the little ones?"

Get down the Book,

Read what it says;

Turn o'er the leaves, search in between,

Here's the reply—Mark ten, fourteen.

And what would you inquire, old friend,

Who've loved the Lord so long and well—

"When Death is near will Christ attend?"

Take up the Book,

The Word will tell;

Turn o'er the leaves, Isaiah see—

Verse two in chapter forty-three.

So let God's Army still stand firm,

With Book in hand, amid carnal's strife.

In all things they would understand;

Seek guidance from the Word of Life;

Turn o'er the leaves, read line by line,

Go by the Book—John five, thirty-nine.

Jesse Allen.

A CHRIST IN MOTION

As He Walks He Talks—Example to the Great Evangelist

John the Baptist was one of the first conquests of Jesus Christ, and he was converted by a Christ in motion: "Again the next day John was looking upon Jesus as he walked, he saith, Behold the Lamb of God." The testimony of John took immediate social effect (as all true witness does) and "the two disciples heard Him speak, and they followed Jesus." So Jesus Christ, going about doing good, sets others responsive in motion after Him.

A significant truth is revealed in the simple record in John. A stationary Christ may be impressive, but at times welcome—as when, in the same chapter, it is recorded that the disciples asked, "Master, where dost thou?" There are times to rest and to be quiet and calm—or to break into little children, as Jesus did when He took them in His arms. But if there is a time to talk so also there is a time to walk. "I must walk and to-morrow," "He must needs go through Samaria." "He departed thence and went—" The New Testament is full of such expressions as Mark's Gospel in particular is clothed with the onrush of spiritual forces.

Ours is not just a stationary, a progressive, dynamic Jesus. As what is true of the Master, in transcendent measure is true of His followers in a lesser degree, for in a sense all must be itinerants and missionaries. This walking is also a resting. While Jesus strode along John the Baptist was looking up at Him, and so was moved and urged his personal conviction and his influential testimony, which at one brought two men to Jesus and through them eventually many others. The Christian man to-day's under observation. As he leaves his front door in the morning the milkman has chance to judge him, all through the day his business associates take measure. If he be a true man his influence for good is indefinable and immeasurable. As he walks he talks—even when he does not say a word.

Example, silent but significant, the great evangelist. The oral written testimony is distinctly needed to supplement example, but perhaps the largest amount of one's influence for good in the world is exerted simply maintaining the walk and conversation of a Christian. Few of the mannerisms of some men seem to be so impressive, when permeated with Christly spirit.

As they walk they talk!

TO THE WORK

As soon as the spreading of the Gospel is left to paid preachers Christianity will begin to go backward. In the King's army all are servants. There's a place for you. What is the place hand? A broom. Use it for God. The broom of domestic servant may be the scepter used for God as was the scepter David or Solomon. What is the place hand? A trowel, a hammer, an axe, a chisel, a saw, or any other mechanical tool? Use it for God. Jesus Christ gave dignity to labor: the sweat-heads of labor stood on His brow. What is the place hand? A pen? The pen mightier than the sword? What is the place hand? Wealth? Convert it now to God. What is the place hand? A tongue of eloquence? Use it for God. Let us convert everything to Him.

The Young People's Annual

An Event of Great Importance—Its Object—A call for more workers in a resultful field of Labor

WE have now reached the season for the holding of the Annual Demonstrations in connection with our Young People's Work. The event is of the greatest importance to the young people themselves as it is at this time they get the awards they have earned during the year and in which they are able to give tangible proof to their parents as to their attendance, behaviour and work.

The object of the Annual, among other things, is to provide and distribute suitable prizes to the Company Meeting members according to merit covering Bible knowledge, regular attendance, deportment and mental work.

Another object is to stimulate the work among the young people and to bring every agency of this branch of Salvation Army endeavor before the public.

We are anxious that it should be known that we believe in the conversion of children and that we want to educate and train a greater number of young people to preach the Gospel. Thus bringing the work before the parents as well as the young people we hope to interest them more deeply in this work.

That great progress has been made during the past year we have much evidence, but we are sure Officers and workers who are engaged in this branch will be far from satisfied to stand still at what has been ac-

complished. There is room for advance which will altogether sink into insignificance, by comparison, what has already been recorded.

A vast crowd of young people await the endeavors of godly, earnest men and women to turn their feet into the right path—they stand at the parting of the ways, or have as yet only proceeded a short distance down the wrong road.

Strenuous effort will be required to convince of their mistake any who have started on the wrong road and get them to face in the right direction—it will mean real, desperate fighting with the forces of evil to do it—but the issues at stake make it all well worth while. No more resultful field of labor could be imagined, provided the worker tackles it seriously and perseveres in his toil, than that we are now considering.

From all round comes a cry for more Company Guards for the Sunday afternoon Meetings, and in many cases the number of young people attending could be almost indefinitely increased if Company Guards could be found for them. No comrade who has free time on Sunday afternoons should feel the tale of his or her day's duty has been filled if they have not assisted in the young people's Company Meeting.

There are plenty of guides available who will "show the way to Babylon," and upon everyone who

is journeying heavenwards rests the responsibility of pointing out the road to the New Jerusalem. No more likely spot where this can be done with effect could be selected than at which the roads of right and wrong begin to separate.

Too much stress cannot be placed upon the importance of giving every possible attention to those developments of Salvation Army Young People's Work that have for their aim the keeping hold of the youth of both sexes during the period when they are passing from the juniors to the seniors.

It will be noted by all who study the Army's plan of working that it is not only desired to reach and instruct those who are still children—this is fully recognized—but all those who can come under the heading of the designation "Young People." A careful study of the plans laid down in the Orders and Regulations will show that great care has been taken to provide for those who have reached the very critical stage of life between childhood and full development, and where these have been put into operation most encouraging results have followed.

Every possible effort should be put forth to help and bless the young men and women who are just entering upon the responsibilities of life. They have their most useful days before them, and are capable of becoming powerful for either

good or evil. Though a stage further advanced than childhood, they may be still considered as the raw material of life, and the influences that are brought to bear upon them at this period will have a very great effect upon their future.

Should anyone doubt the necessity for the putting forth of a special effort to reach this class, let him take his stand, during the Sunday evening church hour, at a corner of the principal promenade of his city or town. He will find it more or less crowded with a laughing, giddy crowd of young people, absolutely absorbed in the frivolities of the moment.

Or, let him watch the crowds who frequent the places of amusement, or attend sports, and observe how the majority of the brightest and best of the youth of our land appear to be so completely taken up with the pursuit of pleasure that everything else is thrust impatiently aside. Let him try to calculate the time, energy and talent which is, if not worse, absolutely wasted during the course of a single year, and then picture the impetus that the cause of Christ would receive could the stream be diverted into the right channels. No further incentive we venture to think, would be needed to inspire any follower of God to put forth his utmost endeavor.

TEACHING THE CHILDREN TO SAVE THEIR SOULS

A Company Guard talks of the splendid opportunity he has for Guiding Children's Footsteps in the ways of God

SUNDAY was his busy day. Six days he went forth at 6.30 a.m., working till light failed. "He 'wouldn't miss Knee-Drill for anything, and he must shave," said his wife. "He gets his own cup of tea, bringing mine, and off he goes like a lark. He's a Local Officer. He holds a Commission from the General to work in the Corps. He isn't a private Soldier."

To me it appeared a curious bird who plodded through the dark and cold winter dawns for sheer pleasure.

"What do you do down there?"

I inquired, catching him one Sunday evening near the Salvation Army Hall.

He looked at me from his height. "I worship God," he answered, much amused, and bent to a boy tugging at his jacket to pat his head, and tell him to run off home to bed, and be sure and say his prayers.

Walking along, he revealed that the Salvation Army had commissioned him one of its Company Guards.

A Company Guard was a kind of Sunday-school teacher, with a wider range. He was bound to interest himself in the welfare of any child who happened within his orbit. He had a big class of youngsters, young bags of mischief, but no real badness in any of 'em, and he taught them Sundays the lessons appointed, often finding it a lot harder to learn 'em himself week-nights and odd minutes in the dinner-hours than the kids did.

A man's brain wasn't above being tired by hard labor, and a boy was, in ordinary, about the best sleeping draught he knew. Still, God helped him, and his class was as well grounded in the Bible and the way of Salvation as any other, thank the good Lord!

There was a mint of talk now about the value of children to the nations. He didn't want to judge nobody, and certainly not his betters; but he did wish there was a little less talk and a lot more done. Here was a good half of the Empire, 'sar's a man like him could reckon, growing up anyhow, with no settled truths, nor why principles is principles clear to their minds. And the child's mind, mind you, is a sharp thing.

A child argues straight, whether he does it out with his tongue, or keeps it inside him because he's afraid of you. A child knows good when he sees or hears it: which is more than can be said of some of us. And if he's taught he'll be ready to pay the price for doing right; which we ain't in a hurry to do, as a general thing. And it ain't a mite of use telling children about religion, if you don't act out what you say you believe and want them to do. You tell a child you know. "Very well," says he, "if it is right and best, why don't you do it?" And a child, d'ec'ly, it's got even a foggy idea of reason, can be taught truth and right.

If we know, and are better than children, how is it we ain't as good

as little children? He could tell me, the tears often jumped in his eyes at some of their answers and sayings. If he had his way, he'd count it a crime for there to be a hungry kiddie or one without a decent home. Why, some in his own Company didn't know what love, or a quiet home or a decent meal or bed, was. A bit of bread and drippin' for dinner, mostly, and not that sometimes; often off to school to try to learn with their poor little stomachs pinched with emptiness; blows and curses; made to run their little legs off to earn a few pence, and no thanks given 'em.

By this time we were in his house. There was a white cloth on the table; the portions of food were tidily set; a much-washed red cushion was in dad's wooden chair; there were orderliness and peace in the home.

"Aye," said he, standing up to say Grace. "I've worked among children a-many years, and know what I'm saying. If it hadn't been for Salvation I should have been an anarchist. But the Army's taught me two wrongs never made a right, and to do my bit, and wait for God's justice."

"Are there many Company Guards in the Salvation Army?"

"Many a thousand, thank God, and every one taught by the Army to love and serve the children as they would the Lord if He was on earth. The Army teaches the kids to serve God, save their little souls, do good to their bodies, be

teetotal, not to smoke, nor swear, nor lie, nor talk dirt, nor injure anybody, or get into debt."

"If they serve Christ He'll look after them. And He does. There's thousands of hds that is grown men that is right away from the gutters and doing well for themselves and the world, just because they was took hold of by the Army when nobody else cared for their little lives. It's a big work, a Company Guard's, and it's full of pay."

"You do get paid something then?"

He was very delighted. Of course, he was paid. Rather! How much? Well, it was so big it couldn't be counted, and there was more to come. A millionaire he'd be—in Heaven when one and another rushed up and said, "Oh, you led me to the Friend for little children, and He's made me happy for ever!" Pays? Didn't you call the love of the kids pay? Didn't you call the satisfaction God gives you in the work pay? Wasn't setting them little feet in the right road pay? A man always came back to what he learnt in childhood when he was at the end of himself and sick of sin. You couldn't wipe out what the young mind took in, never. Yes, it was all pay, good pay, thank God.

And now it was past ten, and he'd got to be up for the week's work in the morning, so he's have a word of prayer and thanksgiving and get to rest. We knelt on the floor, His prayer took in the whole world of children of all creeds and colors.

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE CANADA EAST BATTLE-FIELD

PRESCOTT
Captain Oxley, Lieutenant Thomas

The town of Prescott has been very much stirred by a nine days' Campaign conducted by the Montreal Divisional Staff, which includes Brigadier and Mrs. Barr, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Owen and Captain Edwards. Each afternoon a prayer and fellowship meeting was conducted, also a children's meeting was held each day and at night stirring Salvation meetings, preceded by rousing open-air.

A great asset to these Meetings was a string band composed of the visiting and Corps Officers. The singing and music aided in driving the truths home to the sinner and backslider.

Saturday, February 10th, commenced the Campaign and Monday, the 19th, brought it to a close by a very impressive and convincing lantern lecture entitled "Life's Crossroads," by Brigadier Barr. As the striking pictures were thrown upon the sheet and the Brigadier plainly applied the lessons, hearts were stirred and we believe very many people have profited thereby.

The Campaign was a great inspiration and help and best of all we are pleased to report twelve souls at the Cross. The Officers and Soldiers from Brockville Corps were present on Friday night, also Lieutenant Parnell from Gananoque.

LIPPINCOTT (Toronto)
Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden

The mild weather gave the Bandmen an opportunity to render several pieces in the open-air last Sunday and their music was much appreciated.

Our Company Meeting was well attended and the appearance of the newly inaugurated Young People's Orchestra created interest. We have had the joy of seeing our attendance doubled during the last two months. The newly formed Band of Love is also making rapid progress and all branches of Corps activities are making headway.

Adjutant Snowden spoke forcibly at night.

TODMORDEN
Lieutenant Gage

We were much blessed by a visit from Captain Watkin recently.

Recently we welcomed Lieutenant Gage. We are having splendid times and souls are getting saved. Lieut. Gage went to the day school recently and invited the children to a lantern service. The result was a packed Hall.

The Home League is making good progress under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Killick.

Thos. Gull.

SIMCOE
Ensign and Mrs. Holloway

Refreshing times are being experienced. We are in the midst of a Holiness Campaign. God is pouring out His Spirit upon us and Soldiers are getting sanctified, and sinners saved. Up to the present twenty-six souls have knelt at the Cross.

The county jail is visited every Sunday afternoon and a few captives have been made recently. One is an ex-convict who did two years in Kingston Penitentiary.

LONDON III.
Ensign and Mrs. Foster

Since welcoming our Officers we have had real blessed and inspiring times, with twelve forward for consecration and one for Salvation. The talks of both the Ensign and his wife are indeed a great blessing.

We have just recently organized a Songster Brigade, which is doing fine under the leadership of Candidate Tiffen. Last Wednesday evening the

WINDSOR I.
Adjutant and Mrs. Ham

For the concluding week-end of a series of special meetings we were privileged to have with us Mrs. Brigadier Green.

There was a good spirit prevalent and after a heart-searching talk, given by Mrs. Green in the Holiness meeting, four comrades knelt at the altar.

In the afternoon service, Mrs. Brig-

HALIFAX I.
Commandant and Mrs. Parsons

Recently Staff-Captain Burton, Divisional Commander, was with us all day, assisted by Mrs. Burton. The Staff-Captain's addresses were listened to with rapt attention. In the Holiness meeting, which was a real of timer, comrades stood up all over the building to give their testimony to the blessing of Entire Sanctification.

In the afternoon the Staff-Captain enrolled fourteen young people as Soldiers.

At night we had a great battle of souls and four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

The Songster Brigade was in charge on the last week-end in January. We also had an enrolment of sixteen recruits.

The Home League is deserving of special mention regarding the great work that they have been doing among the distressed during the winter.

WHITNEY PIER
Adjutant and Mrs. Oldford

On Wednesday, February 21st, we held our Anniversary. The Splice Songster Brigade was with us and gave a very interesting programme of solos, duets and recitations, which were listened to with much interest. Adjutant Oldford made a few remarks on the work of the Army since the opening of our Hall.

C.C. Wm. Spears

MONTREAL VII.
Ensign and Mrs. Boster

The Spirit of God was felt in the United Holiness meeting held here on February 4th. In the afternoon our juniors enjoyed a welcome visit from Major Byers and listened with rapt attention to his words.

On our last Decision Sunday we had the joy of seeing nine little girls kneeling at the mercy-seat.

R. Fitch

EARLSCOURT (Toronto)
Captain and Mrs. Green

The meetings were led by Sergeant Major Sibbick, assisted by different comrades on a recent Sunday. It was indeed with us and at night we had the joy of seeing three souls at the Cross.

INGERSOLL
Adjutant and Mrs. Graves

The week-end services were conducted by Ensign Bartlett. Captain MacGillivray also assisted. The successful Meetings were attended by good congregations and much blessing was experienced.

A. H. Edmunds, Bandmaster

SYDNEY MINES
Ensign and Mrs. Courtice

On February 18th, as our Officer Ensign Courtice, was leading the testimonies, one brother came forward and knelt at the Cross. He was followed by seven others. It was an old time red-hot Salvation meeting. Our Home League is progressing and much good is being done. We have also organized the Life-Save Scouts.

J. Croft

CANDIDATES WANTED!

For Officership in the Salvation Army

If God has called YOU to the service of "Others," write at once to The Candidates' Secretary, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto.

"The Harvest is great but the Laborers are few." The Salvation Army offers a sphere of work and a platform which are second to none in the world in regard to their opportunities for blessing and saving men and women.

Make this a matter of prayer and then act as you feel led by the Spirit of God.

Band and Songsters united for their annual Tea, and after a very pleasant evening together the Ensign, Bandmaster and Songster Leader each gave a helpful address.

Every Sunday morning a number of comrades go to the jail, where a meeting is conducted at 9.30 by Bandmaster Lampert and we indeed feel that our labor is not in vain. One man after receiving his freedom came to the Industrial Store, where the Bandmaster is in charge, and told of the blessing he had received through the meetings.

KENTVILLE, N.S.
Captains Pardy and Frost

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton recently conducted week-end Meetings at this Corps and their visit throughout was much enjoyed. The inside Meeting on Saturday night took the form of a lantern lecture with many valuable lessons.

Sunday morning Holiness meeting was a time of blessing. In the afternoon the children welcomed the visitors, both of whom spoke words of encouragement.

The Sunday night outdoor and inside Meetings were times of blessing and three seekers knelt at the Cross. On the Tuesday night following one more came forward.

MONTREAL V.
Captain Duffy, Lieutenant Harding

On February 11th Adjutant and Mrs. Harbour were welcomed to this Corps as Soldiers. The Adjutant took the Bible lesson at night, at which Mrs. Harbour also spoke of her intention to do her best for God in any way possible.

On February 18th the Band took charge of the services all day; every Bandman took some part in either the open-air or indoor meetings. The Holiness meeting was piloted by Brother Wembe, and Candidate A. Wembe took the Bible Lesson. At night Bandmaster Wembe and Treasurer Poudmaz took part and one soul surrendered.

adier Green related reminiscences of her early experiences in London, England.

A memorial service was held at night for our late and much esteemed comrade, Sister Mrs. Wade, Sr. Two souls sought pardon.

E. Higgins.

FLORENCE, N.S.
Captain Danby, Lieutenant Urquhart

Our Home League is progressing and we now have eighteen members.

During the past two weeks seven seniors have surrendered to God, also eight young people. One of the converts was a woman in whose home we held a prayer meeting the previous night.

February 11th we had a very blessed time. A comrade from Glace Bay came along and his testimony and prayers were a great inspiration.

COLLINGWOOD
Ensign Moore, Lieutenant Woods

On February 17th and 18th we had an inspiring week-end led by Ensign Jones of Hamilton. He told of his conversion on Saturday evening.

On Sunday the Ensign had a very full day, commencing at 9 o'clock with a prayer meeting. The address in the Holiness meeting was an inspiration. In the afternoon his talk to the young people was enjoyed.

He also had an opportunity of speaking at the Christian Men's League, and the talk there so gripped the men that he has been asked to speak to them again.

At night the Ensign did not spare himself in his efforts to get souls saved.

We are glad to have Lieutenant Woods out again after a period of illness.

CARLETON PLACE
Captains Bellchambers and Naylor

On Sunday last five comrades were enrolled as Senior Soldiers by Captain Bellchambers.



THE SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND



COLONEL Martin, accompanied by Headquarters Staff and the Officers of the three St. John's Corps, conducted a united Holiness Meeting in the No. 11 Citadel on Sunday morning last. In reporting this meeting the "Daily News" said:—

"Colonel Martin is well known to St. John's audiences having conducted a large number of public meetings during his four years stay here and probably the best criterion of his popularity is that large crowds invariably gather where he is announced to speak. Yesterday morning's Meeting was no exception to the rule, the Citadel being well filled. The Colonel made a strong plea to those present to cultivate a feeling of sympathetic interest in each other so that by helping each other the spiritual life of the whole would be deepened and the Kingdom of God be extended. During the Meeting the Colonel made touching references to Sergeant-Major Jonas Bower, of No. 1 Corps, and several other comrades who are laid aside through sickness and asked prayers of all Christians on their behalf. He also intimated that the Revival Campaign, inaugurated a few weeks ago, was still going strong."

At No. 1 Corps Captain Shute recently conducted special Services every night for a week, during which time fifty-three souls came forward for Salvation. In spite of the severity of the weather, which is recorded as the coldest for many years, the people flocked to these Meetings.

On Monday night, the Colonel, accompanied by Captain Shute and Headquarters Staff, conducted a converts' Meeting at which sixty-seven were present who had knelt at the mercy-seat at the three City Corps since the opening of the Winter Campaign. The Meeting was very interesting. The Colonel expressed his great pleasure at having the opportunity of meeting such a number of converts. He spoke very forcibly on the importance of abandoning everything that pertains to the world, or as the Apostle Paul says "Laying aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us." An account of his early fighting as a young convert was deeply appreciated.

Captain Shute also gave an interesting account of her conversion, and the struggles she had to face. She said that the cause of her success was much prayer and

the studying of God's Word.

It was pleasing to note the number who were anxious to sign the Articles of War, and take their stand as Salvation Army Soldiers.

Captain Shute is continuing her Revival Meetings in the City. No. 11 Corps was the scene of last week's battles, and many glorious results were recorded.

This week the Campaign is at No. 111 Corps, where quite a number have already knelt at the mercy-seat. One of the worst characters in the East end of the City was converted on Saturday, and is regarded as a great trophy of grace.

On Sunday night five souls came forward at this Corps.

At St. John's I. on Thursday night last as well as Sunday night, Commandant Sainsbury was greatly helped by the presence of the General Secretary and Mrs. Tilley. Eleven souls claimed Salvation at night.

Captain Butler, of Musgrave town, is working hard in the interests of the young people. He has already secured four promising young Corps Cadets who are beginning work immediately.

Lieutenant Campbell, of Stanhope, on his recent visit to Lewisport, one of his outposts, had the joy of leading four souls to Christ. In spite of the fact that a number of his comrades have gone to the lumber woods for the winter his expectations are high for good soul-saving times.

The Revival Services at St. John's I. and III. are continuing. Various leaders are announced for each night Service, and gratifying results are being witnessed.

The Sunday Meetings at St. John's I. and III. were conducted by Staff-Captain Tilley and Eussign Cornick, respectively.

At Twillingate there are indications of a revival. Seven souls were registered during the week, and an enrollment is being conducted shortly. Great interest has been manifested in the Young People's work, and the attendance is increasing.

A special Campaign in the interests of the young people is being waged at Gambo. The Life-Saving

Guards have been recently re-organized, and already sixteen young women have been enrolled. Young people's Meetings are continuing. During the past week fourteen seekers came forward for Salvation.

Since the beginning of the revival Campaign at Grand Falls, one hundred and forty-two souls have sought Salvation and Sanctification. Old comrades have been stirred up and are mighty in prayer and testimony. Many sinners, never converted before, and others who had been backsliders for many years, have sought God. Commandant Earle, the Corps Officer, although a bit tired after putting in twenty-five consecutive nights until a late hour, is delighted with the results, and the prospects of greater things.

A splendid Corps Cadet Brigade has recently been augmented. There are now twenty-two on the roll. Twenty new Soldiers have recently been enrolled, and a Bible Class for young men and women has been organized.

A Corps Cadet Brigade of seven has been formed at Greenspond and is doing well under the leadership of Cadet Abbott, the day school teacher. Thirty-two souls recently came forward for Salvation and consecration. A Songster Brigade has also been formed, and is proving a great power in the life of the Corps.

Three new names were recently added to the Soldiers Roll. Eussign Porter, the Corps Officer, states that the Cottage Meetings are proving a great help. Each week the Meetings are conducted at various homes and a number of the old and sick folk are greatly blessed.

At Whitbourne, where Lieutenant Martin is the Corps Officer, a splendid revival spirit prevails. The Lieutenant says the comrades have great faith for an advancement in this Corps.

A gratifying number of souls have been converted at Bishop's Falls, under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Strickland. On a recent Sunday Adjutant Keeping conducted the Services. These proved to be times of great blessing.

A report from Wesleyville states that the Winter Campaign is being pushed with increased vigor.

Both the Senior and Junior Corps have been thoroughly organized in this effort. Twenty-three souls have been converted and five new Soldiers added to the roll.

Adjutant and Mrs. Roberts, the Commanding Officers of this Corps, recently welcomed a baby boy to their home. Congratulations!

At Hant's Harbor, Ensign Keen reports that they have recently organized the Home League, with twenty-five members and more to follow. Five new Soldiers have been recently added to the roll, and plans are on foot for the erection of a new Junior Hall and day school. Success to these comrades.

During January, at Bell Island, seventy-six souls came forward for Salvation and Sanctification. Many of the old warriors have been wonderfully blessed. The Band is doing well under the leadership of Captain Heber Noseworthy. Recently a Musical Festival was given to a large audience.

The Home League members of the Lamaline Corps held their annual Sale of Work and tea which was of a great help to the Corps. The sum of \$50 was realized.

The Home League members at Winterton recently held their annual Sale of Work and tea, and realized the sum of \$87.

Under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Bowering the work is progressing at Channel. During the first week in February nine souls were converted. Brother W. M. Stickland has returned home to the Corps after two years absence. He is still full of fire for souls. Also Bandsman Thornhill, who has recently been married, returned to the old spot where he found Salvation. His mother has been Promoted to Glory since his arrival. Pray that God will comfort him in his sorrow. Candidate Stickland, who is doing good work in the Corps, will be going to the Training College next session.

The work at Lushes Bight is progressing under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. Eason. At a recent Meeting thirteen came forward for Consecration and Sanctification. During the past week twenty-nine have sought Salvation.

AT MIDNIGHT

How mighty faith, the kind which laughs at impossibilities, was severely tested and finally amply rewarded is told by the wife of an Officer on the British Field. The husband of one of the most active women Locals at a Durham Corps, an unwarmed man, was drifting farther and farther into sin. "I felt especially led to conversion," relates the Officer, "and urged others to do the same. Whilst wrestling in prayer I just claimed his soul's Salvation from God, and told his wife to main-

tain her faith, for he would be saved before the end of the year. We had a fortnight's campaign towards the end of November, and made desperate efforts to get him to the Meetings, but without avail. I still urged his wife to have faith: that God would save him before the year was out, and she would reply, 'God help me to believe it.' Christmas came and passed and the man had not even attended a Meeting. Many hours were spent in supplication, and when it came to the Watch-night Service with our prayers still unrewarded, our faith was severely tested, but still we held on. On reaching the Hall for

the service, the man's wife was the first person I met, and in answer to my inquiry she told me her husband had gone to the public-house. I still tried to encourage her faith, and the service proceeded. At about a quarter to twelve the door opened and a drunken man came in. It was our man! As the clock was striking the midnight hour we were singing 'He can break every fetter,' and the man we had so long prayed for was at the penitent-form crying to God to have mercy upon him. He gave a definite testimony afterwards, and you can guess what rejoicings there were."

THE CROWD MARVELLED

As a prelude to the week-end services conducted at Auckland by Colonel McInnes, Saturday night's Open-Air Meeting was most successful, a hundred Bandsmen, Soldiers, and Converts standing for nearly two hours, with a most attentive crowd listening. A striking testimony was given by the man who last Saturday knelt at the drum-head; the change in him was so remarkable that the crowd marvelled. Before the Meeting closed two women knelt at the drum-head—the "War Cry," New Zealand.

FROM LERWICK TO BERWICK

Colonel Gaskin Describes the Army's
Progress in Scotland

Fifty-two years have passed since the Flag was first unfurled in Scotland. The Army has encountered many vicissitudes, but the outlook, despite many drawbacks, was perhaps never more hopeful than now.

Colonel Albert Gaskin, who is in command, discussing the position with a British "War Cry" representative, spoke highly of the Scottish Soldier, who for quality he reckons are equal to any he has seen in other parts of the world. None are more happy, none more staunch to Army principle, and none finer as open-air fighters. They manifest a pride in their uniform which is the measure of their devotion to the Army's grand ideal of being a visible witness to the world of God's great Salvation.

As an example of their living Salvationism the following story is well worth mentioning. A young servant girl asked permission of her mistress to attend the opening of a new Hall at Kinning Park. The request was granted. On her return the mistress made inquiries concerning the Meeting, and learnt that the building had been paid for with the exception of £40. Making a subsequent visit to the Officers' Quarters, the lady handed in a cheque for that amount out of respect for her maid's Salvationism.

As an indication of the Army's steady advance the Colonel mentioned that the Soldiers' Halls had been increased by many hundreds during the past ten months, the period of which he has personal knowledge.

One of the principal aims of the Army is of course to make Soldiers, and the Colonel is convinced that the open-air ring is not only the best fighting ground for Salvationists, but is becoming more and more a recruiting ground. "Open-air work that merely leaves a man in the street where we found him is incomplete," he said. "We are often inclined to think we have done splendidly to hold a good meeting and attract an excellent crowd, but the real success lies in the harvest gathered. Well, thank God, this is increasing. We are making more effective use of singing as an agent to soul-saving, and some of our excellent Songster Brigades are taking a keener delight than ever in open-air warfare.

"Scotsmen are proverbially hard thinkers, and much present-day thought by which they are powerfully influenced does not help the average of workmen toward spiritual development. All kinds of creeds and no-creeds may be heard proclaimed loudly from the street corners of the big Scottish cities, and consequently the Army has to make a particularly determined effort to fix the attention of the 'man in the street' on the things of God. That is exactly what we are doing. Good Bands draw the men to the open-air meetings; simple, soulful singing holds them; and plain talking, with a practical appeal and what you might call some 'punch' in it, is calculated to fasten home conviction. Some of our Local Officers are really powerful talkers."

The Colonel spoke enthusiastically of the Home League, which is gaining an increasing hold in Scotland, and the important fact that the League is proving a liberal feeder of the more decided Army Meetings. Particularly was this the case in districts operated by the smaller Corps. Mrs. Colonel Gaskin is the Scottish Secretary, and is assisted by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Barrett.

WESTERN REVIEW

Young People's Councils conducted at Calgary by Commissioner Hodder—Delegates from radius of Two Hundred miles—Men's Social Extension at Brandon—Encouraging news from Alaska

FROM THE CANADA WEST "WAR CR"

THE Young People's Councils recently conducted by Commissioner Hodder at Calgary, supplied unquestionable evidence that the Salvation Army is marching forward in Southern Alberta.

About this time last year similar gatherings were held in the Hickman Hall, and they were memorable indeed for new records were then set up. Some present would have been quite satisfied with a repetition of those powerful sessions, but this year they soared ahead. For instance, nearly a hundred more young people attended, and outlying places, to the distance of two hundred miles, as instanced by Medicine Hat, contributed largely to this gratifying increase.

A surprise awaited the Commissioner at Calgary, for as he stepped through the door of the station a Company of Life-Saving Guards saluted him and with their flags formed an archway through which he walked. This was an indication of the splendid spirit of all assembled. They stood at the salute out of respect, but they also sat at his feet and acknowledged his right and ability to lead them "in the way."

Owing to the train being delayed, as a result of heavy snow encountered en route, the Commissioner did not arrive in time for the Saturday evening Meeting, but Brigadier Sims, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, was on the ground, and under his direction a Meeting full of warmth and brightness progressed.

Sunday was a day of complete understanding, both as regards the leader and those led, and before the first session closed a mighty quickening of mind, heart and soul had been set in operation.

The night session towered above its forerunners and was a glorious finale to a glorious day. Fifty extra chairs had to be secured in order to accommodate the young people who had not been able to be present earlier. What an excellent company they looked, and what promise they gave of the future.

Early in the evening session the Commissioner called upon Mrs. Staff-Captain Bristow to speak, and soon she had the young folk captivated as she related the story of her conversion. Then came our Leader's final effort. Summed up it was a graphic showing of the path our Master trod, and a plea, couched in terms direct yet tender, for complete submission to His will.

The response to his appeal cannot be written down as instant. Such a powerful wielding of truth had whipped evil spirits into fierce activity, and a struggle fateful and difficult ensued.

On the bridge, directing operations, stood Lieut.-Colonel McLean and as captives were made shouts of gladness filled the air. Ever and anon the Commissioner interjected words of tender felicity and encouragement, the fishers redoubled their efforts, the line of opposition was shattered, victory dawned, and soon seekers to the number of fifty-two were registered.

A Young People's Demonstration

was held on the Monday night.

The possibilities of a Young People's Singing Company were finely demonstrated by Calgary girls, under the direction of Envoy Hawley. They did real well in their two numbers and even the professor must have felt somewhat repaid for the time and energy expended in training them. Good items were also given by contingents from Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

As the Commissioner stated in his closing remarks, "the young people were to be highly congratulated for the part they played in a Demonstration which reflected very considerable credit on all who had to do with its getting up."

The Divisional Inspection at Brandon, just concluded by the Commissioner, revealed many encouraging features of the work, and it can be said that substantial progress has been made throughout the Division during the past year.

The Meeting conducted by our Leader on the night previous to the day of inspection, was an enthusiastic and highly inspiring gathering in every way.

While in Brandon the Commissioner decided upon an extension in connection with the Men's Social Work. It will be known that the Mayor and City Council for many years have entrusted to the Army's care all the relief work for the City. However, more commodious quarters nearer the heart of the City have been found. Financial arrangements for the taking over of this building have been completed and both Lieut.-Colonel McLean and Captain Jackson are optimistic.

Staff-Captain Jaynes has been experiencing good times among the natives of Northern British Columbia and Alaska.

At Hoonah, an Alaskan village of 530 souls, a native Corps was opened and a week's Revival Meetings conducted with encouraging results.

A few days were also spent at Killisnoo, where Ensign and Mrs. Quick are carrying on a good work for the Lord. Meetings were held afternoons and evenings and a number of men and women stepped on the narrow way. Eight Soldiers were also enrolled here by the Staff-Captain.

Just three miles further lies the little settlement of Anagoon, where two days were spent in visitation and the conduct of services. Quite a number took their stand here as Christians and three Soldiers were added to the Roll.

The Army Colors also fly at Juneau, Alaska, where Captain Garnett and Lieutenant Fidler are in charge. Here the work is decidedly of an up-hill character, but the Officers prove to be real Spartans and are standing the test like "bricks."

Much of the travelling was done in small gas-boats.

Prison Sunday at the Regina Jail will long be remembered as a Day of Decision by the prison inmates. Though the day was raw and cold, yet the six miles between City and

(Continued at foot of column 4)

UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

Notwithstanding the severe winter weather on Friday last, we had a splendid crowd at the Holiness Meeting at Lippincott Street.

Brigadier Walton was in charge, and throughout the Service was ably supported by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight and a number of the Field Officers from the Division. Helpful testimonies were given by Mrs. Staff-Captain Knight, Mr. Adjutant Major and others.

The Lippincott and Brock Avenue Bands united, and supplied appropriate music, and Adjutant McLean soloed very effectively.

Brigadier Walton gave a pointed and forceful address, which was followed by a soul-stirring prayer meeting.

A WIFE'S FAULT.

A Cadet out "War Cry" selling the other afternoon stumbled into a drunken man who was reeling along a hallway in one of the better-class apartment houses. The man fell on the floor, and the Cadet picked him up and carried him into an adjoining room. There the wife met them. Briefly the Cadet explained how he came upon the man and was greatly surprised when the woman said: "It's my fault. I have never tried to live a godly life, he has had no good example to follow." The Cadet then spoke of the Saviour and within a few minutes the woman dropped to her knees and sought Christ.—The "War Cry," New York.

Jail was traversed by a number of Salvation comrades whose hearts were on fire for service.

The Meeting was piloted by Adjutant Jackson, the Social Officer.

An appeal was made at the conclusion of the service, and sixty men rose to their feet to signify their personal acceptance of Jesus Christ as their Saviour. Among them, by side, stood a youth of about seventeen years and an old man with gray hair.

Lieut.-Colonel Phillips conducted the United Holiness Meeting at the Winnipeg Citadel recently. Staff-Captain Larson and Adjutant Russell Clarke were present and added to the blessing by giving the talk.

Staff-Captain H. Habkirk visited La Riviere, Man., recently. On Saturday night a group of "Canadian Girls in Training" gave a splendid demonstration of the work, and the Staff-Captain presented several items to the program. Morning and evening Services were conducted in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, and in the afternoon a ten-mile trip was made to a school-house where a number of the farming community met in devotion. A number of sick people were visited on Monday, and altogether the ministry of the Army visitor was greatly appreciated.

Brigadier Goodwin, the Women's Social Secretary, has just completed a twenty-two days tour during which she visited eight cities and towns, travelled 3,800 miles, conducted twenty-two Meetings, held one dedication service, commissioned the Calgary League of Members (fourteen in number), Mrs. C. W. Creighton as Sergeant Major, and saw ten souls converted.

GOOD NEWS FROM OTHER LANDS

HOLLAND

Military Officer Interested in Scouts and Guards

"The Life-Saving Scout and Guard Movement in Holland is making headway," says Lieut-Colonel Vlas, Chief Secretary for Holland. "In the Hague Slum Corps there are thirty-five Scouts and Guards just installed and at Haarlem they are forming a Troop of forty-five members.

"Last week a gentleman of high military rank expressed himself as being interested in the new venture. He prophesied great success for our Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, saying that whatever the Salvation Army took in hand they were bound to succeed in it.

"At Haarlem I had related to me the following incident which goes to show the high esteem in which the Movement is held in that town. 'A boy who frequently attended the Bioscope saw on a film on one occasion, a boy attacking another with a knife. He went home and stabbed his friend, causing a nasty wound in the arm. The Inspector of Police came to the house, and informed the parents that the boy would probably be sent to a Reformatory School. The mother said that her son had just joined the Salvation Army Scouts and that he wished to become a good Scout. The Inspector replied, 'well, if that is so, they will not prosecute.' The decision was that no further proceedings would be taken on condition that he continued with the Scouts.

"In the Amsterdam I. Corps there are several blind boys who attend the Meetings, two of whom came to the penitent form when the General was here, and these boys, since the installation of the Troop, have been brought to the meetings by certain Scouts."

JAPAN

Salted Salmon for Poor People

Supplies of mochi and salted salmon are being despatched to the various centres in Japan by our comrades, for distribution at half cost to the poor, and the Social Secretary and his Staff are hard at it. The salted salmon is an addition to the provisions this year, a special arrangement having been made with a firm by which the needy folk with whom we are in touch get the fish at one-third of the market prices.

The Chief Secretary recently went on a ten days' Campaign in Kyushu District, in the course of which every Corps was visited. Forty-one Meetings were conducted (including Officers', Soldiers' and public gatherings), attended by some 12,000 people, and an average of 310 per Meeting. There were 405 people at the mercy seat. In addition to the Meetings at Corps there were also conducted three Meetings at Girls' Schools, four at Middle Schools and three at factories and five with railway operatives.

While in the vicinity of Nagasaki, where the first Christian martyrs in Japan died, the Chief Secretary visited the spot where a number of other witnesses for Jesus were killed, including a number of children. At the foot of the hill also, there is a monument to the memory of a thousand Christians, who have been buried there.

IN LATIN AMERICA

Army's exhibits at Exposition arrest attention and many queries—Building filled with earnest listeners

"THE magnificent set of buildings in Rio de Janeiro which comprise the Centenary Exposition of Art and Industry, with all their attractions and counter-attractions, still exercises a wonderful fascination over the general public, who continue to throng its pavilions," says Brigadier Steven, the General Secretary for Brazil.

"The other day, desiring to obtain a more definite idea of the number of people who pass through the section where the Army's exhibits are installed, I set myself to count. It was no easy task, for sundry visitors stopped to ask questions about the Army, while others asked for the explanatory pamphlet offered them. Nevertheless, during one hour I counted 1,206 persons—a total which after all conveys but a faint idea of the crowds of people who obtained some impression of the Army's operations in Latin America and other lands.

"Last week I was accompanied by Mrs. Stevely who was attired in the usual regulation blue uniform. It was deeply interesting to watch the visitors as they came along.

"After gazing intently at the photographic views, their eyes would almost immediately fall on a large photograph of Mrs. General Booth, which they scrutinized closely.

Curious as their sisters

"Just a little removed from there sat Mrs. Steven whose regulation bonnet immediately became the central attraction. Then they went back to have another look at the bonnet in the photograph. Next they devised means to have a closer inspection of the one Mrs. Steven was wearing, in order to read the lettering. Evidently the Brazilian daughters of Mother Eve are as curious as their sisters of other lands.

"The other Sunday two men and one woman came to the penitent form. We find in Brazil that we have to begin with the very A.B.C. of Salvation with those who come out to the penitent form. Nevertheless, God is helping us, and it is most encouraging to see the respectful and attentive attitude of the people who listen to us, especially those who

gather around the open-air meetings.

"Netherow, our second Corps, has been opened, the little Hall seating some 130 persons, being filled upon the first occasion. At the opening Meeting Lieut-Colonel Miche who is pioneering the work of the Army in Brazil, was assisted by several Officers, of whom only two could speak Portuguese. The congregation soon lost all signs of timidity and joined most heartily in the singing. The object of the Army's presence in the town was very clearly defined by the Territorial Commander, and the Salvation message was faithfully delivered. Open-air work and Company Meetings for children have been started and the prospects are promising. The Officer in charge—Ensign Nascimento—is a native of Brazil.

Quick to see

"Adjutant Sjodin, the Commanding Officer of Rio I Corps, has been distributing good fare to the poor and needy children. In this connection the Territorial Commander the other day found himself, together with Mrs. Miche and the writer, in a slum district. The children were quick to see the visitors who, entering a little courtyard, found about sixty boys and girls, all seated on a wonderful collection of benches without backs. A little meeting was quickly arranged for the children and the neighbors who squatted themselves, (especially the mothers with babies), on a low wall overlooking the courtyard. Very soon the children were to be seen attentively following the words of the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Miche, or heard singing some new Salvation Army chorus just taught them. Their interest never flagged and when at the close they each received the good things their enthusiasm was great.

"There, in that unlikely place, the Corps Officer already mentioned, assisted by one or two Soldiers, hold a Company Meeting every week with the children. The parents are also friendly towards the Army. It is hoped that it may be possible to establish a permanent work in that locality."

NORWAY

Free Dinner Distribution—Two New Corps Opened

Both wings of the Army's Social Work, and Corps operations all over Norway have made special efforts of late on behalf of the poor. There has been the distribution of food, the clothing of children, feasts for the aged and in it all God has been glorified.

Our Shelter for men in Christiania has started a free dinner distribution for two hundred persons a day and will keep this effort going as long as possible during the winter months. There is a great need—thousands being unemployed.

SWITZERLAND

New Hall and Social Building Opened—Help Given Poor

"During the month we have continued to make progress and there is undoubtedly throughout the Territory a great expectation for a spiritual awakening," says Colonel H. J. Jackson, Chief Secretary for Switzerland.

"One outstanding feature of the month has been the opening of the new Hall at Thun, by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner de Groot. The building has accommodation for about 400 people, but there is an arrangement by which we can close off half of the Hall and use it for small Meetings.

"We have been enabled to distribute parcels during the needy season, and provide feasts for the poor to between 2,000 and 3,000 needy people at St. Gallen, Zurich, Le Locle and Lausanne. At most of these places the Territorial Commander has been present and was gratified with what he saw.

"The Territorial Commander conducted the opening of the Social Extension at Lausanne, and it was a success. A company of influential friends were present.

"Meetings have been held at Lausanne, Bern and Zurich conducted by the Commissioner, the Chief Secretary and the Field Secretary, respectively. Fine congregations assembled, and between eighty and ninety men and women knelt at the mercy seat. We are in the midst of a month's campaign by means of which we hope that the Kingdom of God will be extended. The Territorial Commander is opening new Corps at Davos, Thun and Flawil."

CHINA

A Chinese Victory Within Sight of "Thousand Gods' Mountains"

The following extract from a letter written by Adjutant Graham of Fsin-anfu, China, well illustrates the aggressive work which is being done by the Army amidst the dark heathendom of that country.

"To-day has been a special festival day for this part of the country, and thousands of people streamed out to the 'Thousand Gods' Mountain,' about eight miles from the city, to worship. The three Corps here united, and we held a number of open-air Meetings, had four converts at the drum-head, sold over one thousand Gospel portions, and one hundred and eighty 'War Crys'.

"Truly an 'innumerable multitude of people' had gathered together. I have never seen the like before, and feel confident that the seed of speech and print scattered in all directions will bring forth a good harvest.

"Within a short distance from where thousands were bowing down before false gods, four earnest seekers, with the light just breaking upon them, were bending low before the true God. A small proportion, yet a wonderful source of inspiration!"

During a recent series of Meetings held in Peking, and led by Commissioner and Mrs. Pearce, a number of converts were registered. The good work is progressing and the Chinese make excellent fighters for God and His Kingdom.

PRAY FOR OUR MISSIONARY OFFICERS

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GENERAL ORDER

Self-Denial—1923

The Annual Week of Self-Denial will be observed throughout the Canada East Territory from May 5th to May 12th. After March 1st no demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) may take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed, without the consent of Territorial Headquarters. Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this General Order is observed.

CHARLES SOWTON
Commissioner.

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

"Many Happy Returns"

The General's Birthday is an occasion when many thousands of Salvationists and a great host of friends unite in praying God's best blessing may rest upon him. It has been remembered in this way for many years, and the same will apply on Wednesday of next week, March 8th, when our honored Leader will celebrate his 67th birthday.

It is occasion for deepest thanksgiving to God that our beloved General is still at the very forefront of this great War, leading forward his forces with a tireless vigor, and a strength of soul which not only inspires every Officer and Soldier fighting under his direction, but calls forth their love and loyalty and faith.

While praying for the General at this time a special blessing from the Divine Treasury, Canada East includes also Mrs. Booth, his continual comrade in this War.

Immediately after his Birthday last year the General caused to be inserted in the British "War Cry" a message which we take it may be repeated with certainty this year. It ran as follows:—

"The General desires to express his very sincere thanks for all the kind messages he received in connection with his birthday. They are too many to reply to personally, and he hopes the senders, whether at home or in other lands, and whether in the Army or outside its ranks, will accept this acknowledgement.

"To know that he is remembered and that his needs are brought before the Lord by so many comrades and friends is a strength and joy."

Up to the hour of going to press with this issue of the "War Cry" no word has reached us as to the Welcome Home which the General was to take part in at Clapton Congress Hall, London, England, on his return from India and Ceylon, but there can be little doubt that the occasion will be a little doubt that there would naturally be much eager anticipation, and the hearing from the General's own lips of the blessings with which God has crowned his Campaign would assuredly provoke tremendous enthusiasm.

THE WAR IN ITALY

PROGRESS IN THE FACE OF
EXTREME DIFFICULTY

Interview with Lieut.-Colonel Frank Barrett, in the British "War Cry"

Courageous Salvationists who fight the Army's battles in Italy find the path of progress exceedingly difficult. It is therefore all the more gratifying that the past year has witnessed advances in all sections of activity in that Territory.

Lieut.-Colonel Frank Barrett, the Territorial Commander, who has just paid a brief visit to London, gave the British "War Cry" some particulars. The Fascisti Movement, which has been so prominently before the public attention of late, has in no way affected Army operations. The attitude of the "Black Shirts" towards the Army is revealed in the following incident:

The Colonel's daughter, Norah, who is a Life-Saving Guard, was travelling from Naples to Rome when at one of the stations the train was boarded by about fifty Fascisti. A number stood along the corridor while the lieutenant in charge and two others occupied the carriage where the young Salvationist was sitting. Presently the lieutenant asked her to explain to him her uniform and the work of the Army. He showed especial interest when he heard of the Army's Home for children, and inquired whether he could place his motherless girl in one of them. Pointing to a scar on his right temple received in his last encounter, he remarked, "A little deeper, and I should not have been here. Then my motherless child would have been also fatherless." Before leaving the train each of the Fascisti shook hands cordially with the young Salvationist, and wished the Army well.

Developed rare courage

The very fact that Italian Salvationists have to sacrifice so much and endure such persecution has developed in them rare courage and strength. There are arrayed against them antagonistic forces of greater strength than in most countries where the Army flag flies. At a Corps in Milan is a Local Officer who last year felt led to do something for the poor children of the city. He made arrangements to send thirty into the country for a month's holiday. Money was collected, accommodation secured with Salvationist comrades, and the little ones spent one of the happiest months of their lives away from the squalor of their usual surroundings. When they returned, a most furious attack was made upon the kindly-hearted Salvationist by an antagonistic body. For some time he was in danger of losing the public office he occupies and even feared he would be compelled to leave the city.

It is gratifying, however, to know that persecution on the whole is becoming less marked as the Army's Work is better understood and appreciated. Among the speakers at a recent gathering in Rome addressed by Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Peyron was a prominent Italian gentleman who praised highly the Officers and Soldiers of the Army, saying he marvelled at the way they continued their work in face of difficulties. "Many of us," he said, "waited expectantly, when the Founder died, to see what would happen to the Movement. But the wonderful thing is that, looking back at the work in Italy, we see that the Founder's mantle has not only descended upon his successor's shoulders, but upon the shoulders of every Salvationist."

Extracts from

THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

Sometimes Doing Most when "Enduring"—The Army's Immense Opportunity in the Dutch Indies—Chinese Military Tribute—God's Many Ways of Making and Moulding Clay—The Prince of Wales in Japan—Army Progress in Celebes

Edited by Lieut. Colonel H. L. Taylor.

Tuesday, May 23rd.—Telegram from New York; Commander Eva's operation more serious than expected, though the Doctors consider danger now past. But there is much suffering.

Came across an old letter of R's (the late Commissioner Railton), dated 1893, in which he says, referring to some trial and sickness:

Why He allows those who are so fully His and so eager to do more for the world to be so plagued, I can never understand—except that He really cannot help it consistently with the general plan of the War.

Perhaps we shall find out that many times when we seemed to be only enduring, we were accomplishing more by engaging an enormous force of the enemy than at those times when we thought we were doing most. So we must try again and "count those happy which endure."

Friday, 26th.—F. E. B. to N.H.Q. with Chief. Her first day on returning to the British Command. I confess to some misgiving in letting her assume this heavy responsibility. To the loss of her public work, or much of it, in other lands. But God will surely overrule. The N.H.Q. offices are now removed to the opposite side of Queen Victoria Street. Additional accommodation a great gain, though the going and coming a disadvantage.

Dr. Wille (Brigadier), of the Dutch Indies, on his work and his personal affairs. Seems well and in a very delightful spirit. Spoke of getting us other Doctors. An immense opportunity before the Army in the East.

Mapp (Commissioner) and Smith (Major) on Indian Tour, for which I passed the programme. God go with me in strength and wisdom, or in His wisdom prevent my going!

Chief very unwell.—At 4.45 went to Staff College. Spoke of the freedom and liberty which the Army has secured, at such great cost, in its own life and work. Home by 9.15.

Letter from Pearce (Commissioner) referring to the military operations about to begin in China. He says:

A small but suggestive tribute to the Army's influence is the fact that three of the leading military Officers visited Adjutant Dowd, at Pao Ting Fu, asking her to be so good as to look after and comfort their wives while they are away on duty.

Found the following within one of my old letters written to the Consul (the late Mrs. Commissioner Booth-Tucker) in, I think, 1885:

I have read somewhere that love and sorrow both have their beginnings in the heart of God. Probably it is true; anyway, they were both shown forth in perfection on the Cross of Jesus. What is love for souls without sorrow for the world's sin?—and what is the love of Christ without fellowship with His sufferings? I am sure that I have found one of the chief blessings of the Cross to be in the shadow—its own shadow—of human suffering and sorrow. I feel that God will turn this all into a blessing

and help to . . . He will get touch of poor humanity lower down than could have been done without it—and get touch of the true Christ higher up than before. This being so, I do not much mourn for him! God has many ways both of making clay and of moulding it.

Duce (Lieut.-Commissioner), Tokio, referring to the Prince of Wales's journey in Japan, writes:

One thing was particularly noticed—the Prince's determination to respect religious observances. The second day of his arrival was Good Friday. Despite pouring rain, he went to service in the very small English church in Tokio. He was there again on Sunday morning. To proposed arrangements for the second Sunday, he replied by wireless insisting that the morning must be reserved for his going to church in Yokohama. This has made a deep impression.

Monday, 29th.—Left Liverpool Street (G.E. Railway Station) with Hurren (Commissioner, and Chancellor) and Wycliffe (Ensign Booth) by 9.1 to Rayleigh (for Hadleigh, Colony). Looked over Chancellor's business list going down; glad to find him cheerful about our prospects. Jolliffe (Colonel) and Jackson (Lieut.-Colonel) met us at Rayleigh. Good report. Viewed certain parts of the Colony and decided on future treatment of some of the property. Some of the land is growing more valuable. Back to the City about 5, and further with Chancellor on his list on the way. Glad to hear from him that both his boys are working for God.

I.H.Q. Interesting letter from Van de Wefken (Colonel, Dutch East Indies). Writing from Celebes, he says:

At the end of a long journey, it was refreshing to see the Yellow, Red and Blue heading the procession of welcome carried triumphantly by a chocolate-colored half-naked boy.

We had some beautiful Meetings with these dear child-like people. The opportunity is boundless in Celebes. . . . We enrolled some fine Soldiers, including two women: made some Goeroes (teachers) into Sergeants; and dedicated several babies. The children are splendid—fine material—bright, intelligent boys and girls who love the Army. You should have seen them march four deep to real Army tunes. We hope soon to organize regular Y.P. work and introduce Corps Cadetship. Some of these will one day make fine Officers. . . .

The pupils at Kalawara Colony are a fine body of intelligent-looking, well-built young men. . . . They listened spell-bound during our Meeting, and many came to the penitent form. . . . Some have already volunteered to become Officers in the Army.

Home about 7, and wrote a little Jane making a brave fight.—Eva wires me herself: "Slowly improving, but still very weak." I take this to mean that she is through the worst—trust am not too hopeful.

(To be continued)

STAFF SEXTETTE

Conduct Week-end Campaign at Montreal I.—Musical Festivals Draw Good Crowds—Four Seekers

The visit of the Staff Sextette to Montreal I. had been looked forward to for a considerable time with great interest, therefore, when the party opened their week-end Meetings on Saturday evening, February 24th, the whole building—which was well high filled—was agog with excitement and anticipation. Brigadier Barr piloted the Meeting, and spoke real hearty words of welcome to the visitors. He made no secret of the fact that the business of the Sextette party, in common with that of all Salvation Army specials, was that of bringing blessing to the Corps to which they came and the message of Salvation to the unsaved.

The opening Meeting was indeed characterized by real Salvation enthusiasm, and it may be said that Montreal I. Citadel was transformed into a house of Salvation music and song. The playing of the Sextette, the various solos and singing of many of the old Salvation songs, paved the way for the day of blessing which followed on Sunday.

The morning Meeting was in the hands of Ensign Keith, and his clear call to holy living was not without results, for at the close of the Meeting one soul came forward.

The afternoon Musical meeting was preceded by a rousing open-air on St. Catharines St., at which the members of the Sextette took an active part. The musical programme at 3 o'clock was given to a fairly well filled Hall, and the same spirit of appreciation that had been so apparent on Saturday night was again in evidence.

A solid congregation, filling the Hall, assembled for the subsequent Meeting at night. This was conducted by Staff-Captain, McElhenny who, during the course of his address laid sin bare before the audience without mincing his words. During the prayer meeting three souls surrendered.

Monday night's musical festival was the great event to which so many musicians had looked forward to. The Montreal I. Citadel was filled, the chair being taken by Doctor Thornton, who proved himself to be a very capable and worthy chairman and did much by his genial disposition and fitting remarks to carry the Meeting through to such a successful issue. To say that the items rendered by the Sextette collectively or its individual members, were heartily applauded is not doing the congregation justice, the place simply rang with tokens of encouragement and appreciation.

The comrades of the Montreal I. Corps impressed the visitors that they are indeed a fine Salvation Army fighting force. The co-operation of the Band, and their musical contributions from time to time, played no small part in the successful issue of the Meetings, but best of all, when the Sunday night prayer meeting was still being fought at 10 o'clock, very few members of the Band had left the Meeting, and there was still a fine gathering of Salvationists ready and willing to fight on when the Benediction was pronounced.

Brigadier and Mrs. Barr and Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki, gave every evidence that no stone had been left unturned to make these Meetings the success they were. During the week-end the members of the Staff Sextette

Commissioner Sowton

Visits St. Thomas, Windsor, Ont., and Carleton Place

IT was with great anticipation that we looked forward to the visit of Commissioner Sowton to St. Thomas, and every effort was put forth to make it a success. We were not disappointed. It seemed on Saturday as if the weather might be some hindrance, but by the time the Commissioner stepped off the train the blizzard had ceased.

Following his usual custom the first Meeting of the series was for Soldiers, and when the Commissioner came on the platform a goodly number had gathered to greet him. It was a season of blessing. The Commissioner's heart-to-heart talk on the qualifications of Soldiership called for much heart examination to see if these qualities were there. After a solo by Lieut.-Colonel Adby the Commissioner gave a Bible reading, and then a hallowed season of prayer followed, and the Service closed with an opportunity for all to give themselves afresh to God.

On Sunday, at 7 a.m. a number of comrades met for prayer. Brigadier Crichton, our Divisional Commander, being in charge of the Meeting. The Holiness Meeting was well attended. In the opening song, lined out by Colonel Adby, we felt God was near. A season of prayer, a solo from the Colonel, and the Commissioner read from the Bible with helpful comments thereon.

In the Star Theatre in the afternoon the Commissioner addressed a very fine congregation, and gave interesting details of the Army's world-wide work.

WINDSOR, ONT.

It is a long jump from St. Thomas, and a Sunday afternoon gathering there to the Border City of Windsor, but Commissioner Sowton did it and came up smiling to his engagement here on the Sunday night.

The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was well filled with an expectant crowd when he arrived. The church service was handed to the Commissioner by the courtesy of the Minister, the Rev. H. M. Paulin. This was greatly appreciated by Windsor Salvationists.

Rev. Mr. Paulin very fittingly introduced the Commissioner to the

congregation. One could easily discover that the Commissioner was ready to give a good account of the stewardship of the Salvation Army in the realm of Social Service. That the Army has the good-will of many thousands is undisputed, and that that good-will is really well earned was readily grasped by the eager listeners to the Commissioner's graphic description of the Army's world-wide work among the "flotsam and jetsam" of humanity. His own long-standing experience in this wonderful work was revealed in the thrilling side-lights that he gave from many lands.

Immediately after the Church Service the Commissioner hastened to meet the Salvationists, who were eagerly waiting to hear him. At this Meeting the Commissioner presented fifteen Local Officers with Long Service Badges, an honor highly prized by the recipients. The years of service ranged from forty years to five years. Although it was his fourth Meeting for the day the Commissioner opened up the Scriptures and gave no uncertain message to the children of God. Colonel Adby and Brigadier Crichton gave valuable assistance in each of the Meetings.

CARLETON PLACE

On Tuesday, February 20th, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Adby, were welcomed by a good crowd of comrades and citizens in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Following the opening song Captain Bellchambers, the Corps Officer, led in prayer. Staff-Captain Layman, the Divisional Commander, introduced our Leaders to the audience in a very appropriate manner. The Rev. Gibson, pastor of the Church, conveyed the greetings of the church people of the town to our Leaders.

The Commissioner's story of the Army's world-wide work was listened to with intense interest. Mrs. Sowton also related some incidents in connection with the Army's Missionary work, which cannot help but deepen the interest of all who heard her in the operations of our Organization in heathen lands.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER UNSWORTH

Takes up Temporary Command in Holland

Lieut.-Commissioner Unsworth, who has been appointed to take temporary command of Holland pending the appointment of a successor to Lieut.-Commissioner Howard, was, with Mrs. Unsworth, given a hearty and affectionate reception at the welcome meeting held in the Congress Hall, Amsterdam.

A great crowd of interested people followed the proceedings with rapt attention, while the Salvationists were in jubilant mood. The Territorial Staff Songsters effectively rendered several vocal items, including a song of welcome.

A number of representative Officers spoke, expressing their delight at having the Commissioner among them, and at the conclusion of his moving Salvation appeal, five souls knelt at the mercy-seat.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER POVLSEN

To Farewell from Denmark

After spending three and a half years as Territorial Commander in Denmark (his second term in command of the Territory) where God has been pleased to grant him and Mrs. Povlsen much blessing in their work, Lieut.-Commissioner Povlsen is now under farewell orders.

The Commissioner, whose efforts in the various positions he has held during the last ten years have been very strenuous, has requested the General to grant him three months' furlough before he takes up a further appointment. The name of the Commissioner's successor, as well as his next appointment, will be announced in due course.

The Territory of Denmark, which includes Iceland, has eighty-five Corps and Societies. The Officers, Cadets and employees number 493. There are forty social Institutions.

INTERNATIONAL PARS

During her recent visit to Copenhagen, Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg conducted a crowded Meeting in the Temple, where the Officers and Soldiers enthusiastically greeted their former Leader.

Commissioner Hay recently addressed 150 prisoners in the Cape Town Prison, when between twenty and thirty publicly signified their intention to live better lives.

Colonel Frances Forward, the Assistant Editor of the "Young Soldier," Colonel Pugmire, the Candidates' Secretary, and Mrs. Commandant Wright, of the International Training Garrison, all entered the Army at Penrith, Cumberland. Colonel Forward has completed forty years of Officership, and her two comrades, who entered training together, have just entered upon their fortieth year. Colonel Pugmire will be remembered by many comrades in Canada. Mrs. Wright was well known on the British Field as Ensign Roachford.

PERSONAL PARS

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, accompanied by Mrs. Colonel McMillan, will be visiting Earls Court on Monday, March 19th, at 8 p.m., when she will speak upon "A Missionary Journey to the borders of Tibet."

Adjutant Clark formerly of Canada East, was to be married to Captain Barnfield, in Calcutta, on March 7th.

Hamilton I. Band visits Brant House, Burlington, on March 6th, to give the Soldiers a Musical Festival.

Mrs. Captain Goodwin, Summer-side, P.E.I., is out of hospital after a serious operation, but it will be some time before she can expect to undertake active work. Let her be remembered in prayer.

After a long illness Sister White, sister of Staff-Captain White, died in Toronto on Saturday.

GOD BLESS THE MILKMAN!

Speaking of the canvas being made by the citizens of Peterboro to raise funds for the re-building of the Army Citadel, recently destroyed by fire, the Peterboro "Examiner" relates the following:—"From an unexpected source came a valuable ten dollar bill. Earned in real arduous work, these wintry mornings. Few of us stop to think, when we hear the clink of the milk bottles on the window sill, how early the man has got out of bed, hitched up a horse, and driven about the streets in the cold, cold morning. But a citizen, hastening out to take in the bottles, ran up against the other man who had just deposited the milk in place. At once, recognizing the citizen as one doing some canvass for the Army Fund, the milkman pulled out ten dollars and proffered it with encouraging remarks. And with hearty thanks the ten dollars was taken in to safety."

Itte rendered in the neighborhood of 50 items, but when all was finished, though tired in body, they felt that once again the old chariot had been helped forward and the Devil's kingdom had sustained a blow that was, to say the least, a very heavy one.

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

WHAT MAKES UP THE FIGHTING SPIRIT?

Have You These Four Qualities?

Seeing that aggression is so important to a fighting force like the Salvation Army, and so loudly called for, it is a matter of the highest concern that we should carefully consider its nature and the best means of effecting it. The true Salvation spirit possesses four distinct qualities:—

I. It has a clear perception of the necessity. It sees the thing calling for help outside its own circle. This spirit is like the practised physician. He sees the need of his patient, the marks of death on him unless something effective is done. It is like the practised lifeboatman, who sees, through the darkness, the vessel on the rocks. He knows it must go to pieces and the crew must perish unless a deliverance is effected. This spirit sees Hell upon earth, and Hell coming hereafter.

II. The spirit of aggression has strong desires, amounting to a passion, to do something. It has visions. It is not content with mere outward performances and ceremonies. No fishing satisfies the really aggressive man or woman without catching fish. This spirit is not content to do business without profit, nor to wage warfare without capturing prisoners.

Faith for results

III. The spirit of aggression has faith for results. Its possessor believes that the thing that ought to be, and that he desires should be, will be—that it shall be.

IV. The Salvationist possessed with the truly aggressive spirit is not content with seeing miseries, and desiring their removal, and believing that God will do something for them in His good pleasure. He goes for it. He struggles for it. He dares something; nay, he dares a great deal. He is willing to pay the price, even if it is a heavy one. He wants the thing, and he will have it, if it is to be had, cost what it may.

How much do You Believe?

'Without faith it is impossible to please God.'—*Heb. XI-6*

DID it ever occur to you that faith and trust are the very foundations of life? We are compelled to trust somebody every day of our lives. If we go on a strange journey we must trust the railway officials to direct us aright. We must trust the engine-driver with our very lives; if he did not know his business it would mean a serious loss of life. We must trust the people who prepare our meat, the baker who bakes our bread.

Should go mad

If we had no confidence in people we should go mad. There is a certain form of mania which consists in the belief that danger lurks in everything. The poor patient does not eat a slice of bread or a piece of meat for fear both would be poisoned. I heard of a man once who dare eat nothing but eggs, which he boiled for himself, so convinced he was that all his servants and friends were conspiring to kill him.

As faith is the foundation of social and political life, so is it of the spiritual. It is an essential in both instances. Communities could not hold together without faith and trust; neither can the Kingdom of God. In both cases faith, to be effectual, must be of the right sort.

Many people spend hours in "praying for faith" instead of exercising it. What they really crave is sight. "O Lord," a man once prayed, "give me faith to realize that this sorrow Thou hast sent is for the best. Make me see the meaning of it!" He wanted to see. Faith says:

"Lord, I cannot see why this should have happened, but Thou knowest; and that is enough for me." Faith is believing when you cannot see. If you could see faith would not be necessary.

"Without faith it is impossible to please God," and, therefore, we are exhorted to "Have faith in God."

We can get nothing in the spiritual world without faith. Paul writes to the Hebrews of a certain people whom "the Word preached did not profit, not being mixed with faith in them that heard." Very likely they had a head belief and not a heart belief. We must believe with the whole heart.

A gay, worldly girl was being dealt with in a Prayer Meeting by a lady who was anxious to lead her into the light. She believed in God, and Heaven, and Hell, but she had no desire to be converted. The lady was about to turn away, when a young man with an open Bible appeared, and asked the girl to read John iii., 36: "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life." She read it. "Do you believe that?" he asked. She said she did.

"Then you have everlasting life," he replied. "I have not," she replied in turn. "I have no desire to be converted at the present time."

Probably forgot

"Will you make God a liar?" asked the young man.

"Certainly not," calmly answered the girl. "I am not an infidel. I believe in Jesus, but I have not everlasting life."

The young lady was quite right; while the zealous young man probably forgot that "devils also believe and tremble."

The girl had faith of a certain quality, but it was not saving faith. Saving faith will not only "believe that He is," but will "diligently seek Him" (Hebrews xi., 6). Saving faith is not bestowed upon any who do not want it. If their want of it does not lead them to give up their sins and follies to obtain it, saving faith can never be theirs.

Many people want to "feel" before they can believe—feeling first, faith next. God says, faith first, then feeling.

By faith we say, "Jesus saves me

now." Unbelief says, "But you do not feel any different."

Faith says, "I know it, but God is true to His promise; so I do not care about feeling; that has nothing to do with the fact."

By faith, too, we go on living and fighting and conquering. Nothing that comes short of daily victory over sin and the Devil can be called real living. It is by faith only that Jesus lives in our hearts.

That is the great gift Paul desired for the Ephesians. "That Christ may live in your hearts by faith."

Victory is assured

We are told to "Fight the good fight of faith." If you recall to mind how much armor Paul considers necessary for this warfare you will understand how fierce a fight it is. But your victory is assured from the beginning. You may overcome the world if you will, for "this is the victory that overcometh the world—even our faith!"

It is wonderful when you come to think of it. The feeblest, weakest, most hardly-circumstanced soul can have this victory by simple faith! The trial of our faith only makes it the stronger and brighter. God knows this, and so He permits the Devil to tempt us, having provided for us a way of escape. If we had it easy all the time we should be good for nothing; but in God's sight "the trial of your faith is much more precious than of gold that perisheth."

The difficulties and temptations from which no follower of God is exempt strengthen our faith and make our souls strong in Jesus.

"The trying of your faith worketh patience," James says; and goes on. "Let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing."

The happy state of mind, so rarely possessed in which we can say "I have enough," is the highest attainment of philosophy. Happiness consists not in possessing much, but in being content with what we possess. He who wants little always has enough.

HERE is a tonic for an exhausted age. Here is a message for a time-serving generation. Here, as fresh and virile, as flaming and as uplifting as when it was published forty years ago, is a book for to-day.

The Army Mother had indeed a message for the men and women of all sorts and conditions, who crowded the largest buildings to bear what she had to say. This particular series of addresses was given to audiences largely composed of professing Christians, and not a few pastors and clergy were among those who gathered week by week and listened to her fiery words.

There are ten addresses in all. Mrs. Booth, in a very brief preface, says they are "largely unmediated." It is common knowledge that they were very wonderfully used at the time, for the spread of the truth, largely outside the ranks of the Army. No one will be surprised at this who sits down and reads the pages to-day.

They will be of great value to Salvationists. They plead eagerly

"Aggressive Christianity." By the Army Mother. Price 75c. Postage 6c. extra. Obtainable from Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.



'AGGRESSIVE CHRISTIANITY

and unwaveringly for an exalted spiritual standard. "I said when I was young, and I repeat it in my maturer years, that if it (this high standard of Christian living) were to send me to Hell I would never pull it down. . . . Let us keep it up. This is the way to get the world to look at it. Show the world a real, living, self-sacrificing, hard-working, toiling, triumphant, religion, and the world will be influenced by it. But anything short of this they will turn round and spit upon!"

We know how abundantly the truth of these words has been proved during the last few years. The world has turned from the Church because the Church as a whole has lowered its standards. The world

expects the people of God to rebuke its sins, not condone them. It expects the followers of Jesus to be desperately in earnest—not lukewarm and apologetic.

And Mrs. Booth goes further still. She says, "It is a bad sign for the Christianity of this day that it provokes so little opposition. If there were no other evidence of it being wrong I should know it from that. When the Church and the world can jog along comfortably together, you may be quite sure there is something wrong."

Here is a word of warning to Salvationists. The popularity of the Army, the appreciation of our work, and the widespread approval of our operations are indeed dangerous if we allow them to bridge

our lips and stifle our continuous testimony against the ruin and curse and cruelty of sin—wherever sin is to be found.

The call for unerring and faithful proclamation of truth is voiced in the second paper on "A Pure Gospel." Mrs. Booth could have nothing to do with a watered-down edition of the proclamation of the good news. She did not believe in smoothing people over. She rubbed in the need for genuine repentance as thoroughly as the Founder preached it on Mile-End Waste. Christ must be believed in by those who wished to be saved. And Paul, the messenger of Jesus, insisted on a thorough renunciation and abandonment of evil as a condition of Christ receiving the sinner! She wanted "works meet for repentance," or she counted the professing seeker for God as a lukewarm, shilly-shally sort of person, who needed a thorough spiritual shake-up.

That shaking-up process she sought to bring about in her talk on "Adaptation of Measures," an article well calculated to help some of our more settled down sort of Corps to-day.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

ABRAHAM'S BIRTHPLACE

The announcement made by Sir Frederick Kenyon, Director of the British Museum, that a Babylonian temple several centuries more ancient than King Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt has been discovered at Ur of the Chaldees will rouse great interest all over the world in the birthplace of Abraham. Passages in Genesis show that he was born there, and that he moved to Haran, in upper Mesopotamia, and from this place to the land of Canaan.

Ur, from a very early period, played a most important part, politically and commercially. Lying at the junction of the Euphrates and the Tigris, at the head of the Persian Gulf, it enjoyed extensive water communications with rich and important regions. Lying, again, close to the Syrian Desert, at a natural point of communication with Arabia, it was the centre of caravan routes to interior, Southern and Western Arabia.

Ur was practically lost to sight for many centuries until 1854, when J. E. Taylor, British Vice-Consul at Basra, on the request of Sir Henry Rawlinson for the British Museum, definitely identified its site. The present expedition, conducted jointly by the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum, began operations under favorable auspices. It has such equipment as a complete military railway and whatever may be needed in the way of steam shovels and derrick hoists, and through British influence, it has the friendly co-operation of the natives.

ONTARIO'S FRUIT YIELD

The fruit-growing industry of Ontario, with proper stimulus and co-operation between all concerned in the production and marketing of the fruit, should be doubled in five years' time, stated C. S. McGillivray, chief canning inspector of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, to the delegates assembled at the annual meeting of the Fruit-Growers' Association of Ontario, which was recently held in Toronto.

In the past, stated the speaker, the bulk of Ontario-grown fruit had been distributed in the fresh state, but the conditions which made this possible had been outgrown. Other methods have now to be adopted. "Any attempt to market a considerable crop of fruit in the fresh state over a vast, thinly-populated area is an impossibility," he said, and proceeded to discuss the various methods of conserving fruit. In this connection, he made the statement that "the highest quality of fruit can be placed on the tables of 75 per cent. of the people of Canada at a cheaper price than they are paying for an inferior quality of fresh fruit." The distribution of an excessive amount of fruit in its fresh state was economic waste, he said.

NATURALIZED CANADIANS

Americans with 2,206, and Russians with 2,060, led in the number of persons who became naturalized Canadians in the year ending March 31st, 1922, according to the report of the Naturalization Branch of the Secretary of State's Department. The total number of foreigners naturalized was 10,360.

TRAINING FOR UNSELFISHNESS

NOT long ago (writes Mary E. Wilson, in an article sent to us for publication by the National Kindergarten Association of America), I heard a very lovable woman say "If my parents had realized how unkind their love for me was when I was a child, they would have spared me many tears. I was allowed my own way in everything and grew up a disagreeable and selfish girl. Later when I had to leave home and go among people I found I had to reform myself to be even tolerated. It was a long heart-breaking task, which I had to struggle through alone, overcoming habits which might easily have been kept from becoming habits if I had been guided wisely in my childhood."

Many parents seem to overlook or under-estimate the importance of the first appearance of undesirable tendencies in their children which can be overcome, if properly treated while children are still young.

Ill-temper, selfishness, teasing, and fault-finding can be kept from becoming unlovely characteristics if a wise guide gives help at the right time.

At the root of wrong-doing one can always find selfishness. It besets the only child in a home where adults seem to exist to please and spoil him, as well as the little waif on the street where to "have," he has to "snatch." For either of these children, the kindergarten is a blessing. Here in happy surroundings he learns to share

in work and play—to give as well as take.

Here a child learns to hang up his wraps; to care for his rubbers; to sit erect, overcoming a desire to slide in his chair; to obey the directions of the teacher given sometimes by voice sometimes by the piano; to yield his individual desire and do the thing that is right for him to do at that moment.

The child who at home makes no effort to help himself in putting on his wraps, who sticks out his feet for someone to put on his rubbers, is encouraged to try and do these things for himself, not only by the teacher, but most of all by the sight of the more independent children delightedly accomplishing the task of slipping on rubbers, putting on coats and struggling successfully with slippery buttons.

But perhaps the games help most to develop unselfishness. Early in life one needs to learn to share—to be a good loser—to relinquish smilingly to someone else, and for five days a week kindergarten offers a splendid opportunity.

In a large group of children, where each has equal rights, the selfish child comes to see the need of respecting those rights, which he does by waiting his turn and sharing with others.

And so the pictures, songs, stories, games and handwork open up to him the world about him and lead him from selfishness, out of himself, to unselfishness.

the cultivating of plants.

In presenting this memorial while Mr. Burbank is still alive the city of Santa Rosa is wise indeed, for the plant wizard has agreed to supervise the installation in his garden of a specimen of every plant he has developed, and is even now training caretakers and gardeners. This garden is not only to be a show place but a place for experiments and study by those interested in agriculture, horticulture and plant-breeding.

LITERATURE FOR MOSLEMS

The Rev. S. M. Zwemer, of Cairo, Egypt, and one of the leading missionaries among Moslems, who recently paid Toronto a visit, said that during a journey through Morocco, Algiers, Java, Sumatra and the Straits Settlements within the last six months, he was specially impressed with the need and value of Christian literature as a missionary agency among Mohammedan peoples. He says that nearly all enquirers among Moslems have first been influenced through a Christian book or tract.

ARCTIC OWLS MOVE SOUTH

The Puget Sound region, says "Scientific American," has for the first time in 25 years been invaded by the great Snowy Owl of the Arctic. This owl lives on small mammals that have been driven south by excessive severe weather, and it may have followed them into the United States in search of food; the blood-stained feathers and fur of its prey may be seen in every part of the region. These giant owls, sometimes measuring 6 feet across the spread of the wings, have been known to attack a man.

FISH WITH PICK AND SHOVEL

Did you ever hear of the lung-fish, which breathes only air and buries itself for months until the earth is dry and sandy overhead?

This fish is dug with a pick and shovel in places where there has been no water for eighteen months, and whose location is known by a small hole the fish leaves to breathe through. They grow up to three feet long, and store fat on their tails for keeping them through the long dry seasons.

There is a certain eel that does likewise. These two are in the chaco country, a district of 250,000 square miles on the borders of Bolivia, Paraguay and Argentina.

LUTHER BURBANK'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

The municipality of Santa Rosa, Cal. has purchased forty acres of the outskirts of the city, at a cost of \$32,500, and is now raising a fund of \$500,000 with which to equip and maintain it as a botanical garden, and a permanent memorial to Luther Burbank, who will, on March 7th, celebrate his seventy-fourth birthday, and the fiftieth anniversary of his work in connection with



WINTER HARVEST OF THE WOODS—Bringing in Fuel on a Nova Scotia Farm.

Courtesy Toronto "Globe"

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

BAND FIXTURES

OLD BOYS' REUNION LIPPINCOTT CITADEL

Easter Week-end.
Welcome. Musical Festival
Saturday, March 31st, at 8 p.m.
Hallelujah Festival,
EASTER MONDAY, at 8 p.m.

AN EASTER FESTIVAL Of Music and Song

Will be given by the Band and
Songsters, at
EARLSCOURT CITADEL
On Easter Monday at 8 p.m.
His Worship Mayor Maguire will
preside

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Will be given by
Windsor I. Young People's Band
In the
**WINDSOR COLLEGIATE
AUDITORIUM**
THURSDAY, March 8th

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

In the
**EUCLID AVE. METHODIST
CHURCH**
By the Dovercourt Band
MONDAY, March 5th, at 8 p.m.
Admission 25 cents

WANTED

Any Bandmaster having Journals
for sale, please write Bandmaster J.
Oultram, 70 Holman St., London,
Ontario, stating full particulars.

Work will be found for six Bands-
men, commencing April 1st. Steady
work for the right men, married pre-
ferred. Apply F. Evans, 141 Rose
Street, Sarnia, Ont.

Salvationists in good standing, pre-
ferably Bandsmen, with some experi-
ence in Reed Working. Communicate
with Ensign Stevens, Box 472. God-
erich, Ont.

FOR SALE

A portable organ in perfect con-
dition. Practically new. Price \$55.00.
Apply Officer in Charge, 184 Cathcart
Street, London, Ont.

FESTIVAL AT EARLSCOURT

In Aid of Rowntree Corps

The Musical Festival at Earls Court
on February 19th in aid of Rowntree
Corps was a decided success and the
Officer and comrades of the latter
Corps certainly are very grateful to
Captain Green for so kindly placing
the Citadel at the disposal of Rowntree
Corps, also to the various com-
rades who took part in the pro-
gramme.

Twenty-five dollars was secured for
the work at Rowntree. Staff-Captain
Knight presided very ably at the Festi-
val and in a few remarks touched
upon the progress made at the little
Corps since its opening. Lieutenant
Wood, Officer in charge of Rowntree,
expressed thanks to the participating
comrades for their kindness and for
their interest in a smaller Corps.

WHAT ARE YOUR TALENTS?

By COLONEL S. L. BRENGLE

DOES the devil ever tempt you
to feel that you are of no use
and can do nothing apart from
the playing of your instrument? I
find a great many such people, and
maybe you are such a one, and, if so,
it is for you I write.

First, I would say, do what you
can. "Angels can do no more."
Your talents may not be great, but
use what talents you have and God
will surely increase them. It is a
law of God, that what is used shall
be increased. Everything that has
life begins small. The largest oak
was once enfolded in an acorn. The
most skillful musician in the world at
one time didn't know one note from
another. The most learned man now
living once did not know A from Z.
Moses was once a helpless babe in a
floating ark of bulrushes. The Gen-
eral was once a young convert. But
he grew and increased. If there is
spiritual life in you, you will grow.
If you will do with your might what
your hands find to do.

Slow work at first

Cultivate your talents. There are
many thousands of Bandsmen in the
Army to-day who at one time could
not play an instrument, and who did
not know a cornet from a conca-
tina, but they began to practice. It
was slow work at first, but they kept
at it. Probably the first day they
could not see that they had made any
progress at all, nor the second day;
but in a week or a month they could
see. They began, kept patiently at
it, and at last succeeded. That is the
way to cultivate any talent we have.
That is the way to become mighty in
prayer, to become acquainted with
the Bible, to learn to speak, or sing,
or fish for souls.

Do not get discouraged because
you cannot do as well as someone
else. God has a work for you to do,
and no one else can do it; not even
the General could do it. God meant
that work for you, and you for that
work, and if you do not do it it
will never be done. The thing then
for you to do is to go to God and
thank Him for what gifts you have
and for giving you some work to do,
and then ask Him for wisdom to do
it bravely, faithfully, and wisely, and
He will surely be with you.

Dishonoring to God

Do not sit down in the discourag-
ement of unbelief and think because
you have not the talents of some
gifted person you know that there-
fore you can do nothing. This is
wicked. It is dishonoring to God,
pleasing to the devil, and will surely
result in a great loss in your soul, if
not in the final loss of your soul.
Jesus tells us that the man with five
talents put his money out at use and
gained five talents more, and likewise
the man with two talents. But He
says the man with one talent went
and wrapped it in a napkin and hid
it, and so lost it, and was himself cast
out as a slothful and wicked servant
into outer darkness, where there is
weeping and gnashing of teeth.

Secondly, encourage your poor
trembling heart with the promises

and examples in the Bible. The devil
tells you that your labor is in vain,
but God says it is not. Believe God,
my brother, and go on with your
work. David tried on Saul's arm-
or, but he could not fight in that, so
he laid it aside and went out against
the giant in the name of the Lord,
with his sling and a smooth stone out
of the brook, and slew him.

Saul's armor, wrought at the forge,
may be like the education and culture
gained in the theological schools and
universities; while the sling and stone
are like the wisdom given to simple,
humble, faithful hearts by the Holy
Ghost, in mills and shops and kitch-
ens, and the lowly places of secret
prayer and daily toil. Go, my brother,
in the name of the Lord, with the
wisdom He gives you, and you shall
slay giants.

If you were learned, and wise, and
mighty, and did great things, people
would give all the glory to your learn-
ing and wisdom; but if you are little
and foolish, then they have to give
the glory to God. Go on, my brother,
and do what you can.

When the Spirit of God came on
Shamgar he slew 600 Philistines with
an ox goad, and Samson slew one
thousand with the jawbone of an ass,
and Gideon, with 300 men armed only
with earthen pitchers and torches
routed 120,000 Midianites. Hallelu-
jah!

When Jesus blessed the two small fishes
and the two small fishes of the
lad, they fed about 5,000 men.
And so, if you will pray and believe,
He will bless your words and works
to multitudes. Remember, it is not
what you say or do alone, but it is
His blessing added to what you say
and do that accomplishes the work,
and He will surely add His blessing
if you will trust and obey.

Stored with truths

Be a man of much secret prayer.
Acquaint yourself with God; take
time to listen to His voice; read your
Bible; love it, pray over it, read good
books; familiarize yourself with the
"Orders and Regulations for Sol-
diers," by the Founder, and you will
get your mind stored with truths that
will be to you as David's smooth
stones, and God will surely use you
and make you a blessing.

I remember well the first time I
attempted to speak from a text. I
utterly failed, and was filled with
confusion. But by seeking His face
the Lord has long since given me
victory, and I rejoice unutterably at
the privilege of speaking for Him
and by living a life of constant
prayer down at Jesus' feet, and by a
determined exercise of faith, I seldom
open my mouth to speak for Him
without feeling a deep conviction in
my soul that my words are accom-
panied by the Holy Ghost and are
hitting the mark and reaching hearts.
And this may be your experience, if
you utterly forsake sin, consecrate
yourself fully to the interests of Jesus,
steadfastly believe and continue in
prayer. God said to Moses, "I will
be with thy mouth," and He will say
the same to you if you wait on Him.

THE EFFICIENT SOLOIST

To be really effective as a solo
singer, one must feel the song; he
must see the meaning of the words,
and throw heart and soul into his
singing. This means, of course, real
hard work, but it always repays for
when the song is sung from the heart
it is sure to reach the hearer.

In the next place the singer, must
not be satisfied simply with the cor-
rect rendering of the music. Impos-
sible as this undoubtedly is, the soloist
who gives the music the first place
rather than the message of the song
is sadly off the track. What a sorry
waste of opportunity when the singer
mumbles his words, sacrificing some-
times to sound! What good is done by
the production of good sound if sense is
absent owing to the message of the
song being obscure? To be God's ef-
ficient singers, therefore, time and
care will have to be given to the
thoughtful study of the words; and,
believe me, it can never be time
wasted.

Be grateful to God

Further, the singer must not put on
"airs"; he should be quite natural.
Some solo singers spoil all their
songs by affectation, and a congrega-
tion soon discovers the unhappy fact
that a singer is there for show and
not for service. Oh, if you have a
good voice, be grateful to God for
it, and use it only to His glory! Never
for a moment think of turning it
to account for your own advance-
ment.

As to the soloist's opportunity it he
choose a song because it will show off
your voice to advantage. Think rather
of whether or not it will meet the
needs of the people present: for you
are God's minister to their souls. Be
careful to choose the songs that are
within the compass of your voice,
otherwise you may both spoil a good
opportunity by having to strain after
impossible notes, and injure your
own powers.

As to the soloist's opportunity in the
Army, think of the crowds who
throng around many of our open-air
meetings, and how many souls have
been won for God through solo song
in the open-air.

In the early days of our history
soloists were in great demand, and
did splendid service in winning souls
for God. There is the same open
platform before Army soloists where-
on they can help to "reach the souls
of men, and bring them back to
Heaven again."

A WONDERFUL INSTRUMENT

The most wonderful instrument in
the world is the human voice, for
where strings and notes may never
come, this God-huited organ of the
throat swells and thrills, and thousands
have not the skill, and thousands
more have not the means either to
manipulate or possess an instrument
of their own, but there are few who
have not some kind of a vocal organ
at their disposal. We have very
largely used this in the Salvation
Army, but have we used it as we
ought, and do we to-day use it as in
days gone by?—Commander Eva
Booth.

The greatest truths are the simplest;
and so are the greatest things.

More than all wisdom is one
draught of human pity that will
forsake us.

**ARE YOUR TALENTS CONSECRATED
TO HIS SERVICE? :: :: :: :: ::**

SALVAGING THE SOULS OF PRISONERS

For over twenty years Brigadier Frazer and His Wife "The Little Mother" work to make men of prisoners—Four men given life sentences are now under wing of Salvation Army in Toronto and are doing well

By FREDERICK G. GRIFFIN, in the Toronto "Star Weekly."

[This article is especially interesting in view of the splendid work among Prisoners which is being carried on by a number of our Officers.—Ed.]

For I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat. . . . I was a stranger, and ye took me in. . . . I was in prison, and ye came unto Me.

THESE beautiful words from St. Matthew's gospel are not the beginning of a sermon—unless a recital of the application of them literally, not once, but until seventy times seven, constitutes a sermon. Perhaps it does. So much the better.

The point here is that these words might have been spoken directly, instead of across a span of two thousand years, to W. H. Frazer of Toronto, a kindly, big-hearted Brigadier in the Salvation Army, so closely have they been followed by him, every day in every way, for a mounting score of years. He has slipped many a dollar to the starving. He has taken the out-at-heels, out-of-luck, out-of-morals stranger—the criminal—into his home, into the sanctuary of his wife and his children, and given him food and shelter, a bed—and a home. He has visited the jails and the penitentiaries of Eastern Canada. For twelve straight years the old Central prison in Toronto was to him a place of business, the beautiful business of seeking out the little bit of good that there is in every man and from that reconstructing a soul.

Takes time and patience

For that is the way of the Salvation Army.

It has been a slow business of infinite patience. You cannot pluck a battered man from the gutter with a turn of the wrist. It takes time and patience and strength and love. There is many a slip. Many a struggle. Many a disappointment. Many a failure. Many a tear. But there is also many a smile, many a shout of joy, many a radiant crash of triumphant cymbals. For that, too, is the way of the Salvation Army—and the right.

Not that there was any great parade of religion or of theology in this work of Brigadier Frazer's. If a man lifted from the depths "gave his heart to God," professed "conversion," so much the more cause for hallelujahs. But the main thing was to lift him from the depths or as Brigadier Frazer expressed it simply, "get the man (or woman) on his feet."

"You've got to feed a man before you can talk religion," explained the Brigadier out of his practical experience of more than two score years of feeding men and practising and preaching religion. "You cannot talk about his soul to a man who is hungry."

When Brigadier Frazer took up his work at the old Central Prison some twenty-two years ago, the warden, the late Dr. J. T. Gilmour, said to him, "Frazer, when I first came to this work my heart was as tender as any woman's. I was filled with dreams of reforming the whole institution. In two or three years I found out I knew nothing."

So, also, Brigadier Frazer soon found out that you could not attempt to reform a man until you

knew him. So that every man he met in the prisons presented an individual problem requiring patience and long careful handling if he was to be brought back to decency. There was no open case to such men's twisted hearts.

Another thing that Dr. Gilmour said: "Hear and see everything, and say nothing—till you know your individual. Then deal with him accurately."

And another thing from the dead warden's lips: "I want you to know no creed. We have no creed here. The men are down and out—and it's your business and mine to get them on their feet."

Twenty-five years' experience

The little Brigadier already knew something of the under-dog from nearly twenty-five years experience in the Salvation Army, but he learned much at the beginning of his prison work from Dr. Gilmour, to whose justice and humanity he paid sincere tribute. In those days the Central Prison was on Strachan avenue, about where the John Inglis foundry now stands. "My duty," declares Brigadier Frazer, "was to go to the Central Prison every day and interview all kinds of men, Protestant and Roman Catholic, gentle and few the same."

"During my twenty-one years of prison service I never once asked a man to what creed he belonged; and I never asked one to join the Salvation Army or a church."

But Brigadier Frazer was on the job early and late, winter and summer. He was there at seven o'clock in the morning with a hand-clasp and a God-be-with-you for the man who was coming out to face the world again; he was there late at night if his staying could help some poor wretch to find some sweetness of soul. His fund of kindness was inexhaustible. No act was too trifling in the constant fight to restore faith. Failure meant simply trying again. Always with his wife helping him. For Mrs. Frazer was always by his side, always in the battle to restore these battered men. No wonder she became known as the Little Mother to the prisoners. Anything that is written about her husband must always include her. Her presence will run right throughout this article.

Methods and results

What was the effect of this system of Brigadier Frazer's? What result did he have? The following story will perhaps illustrate methods and results:

Several years ago a commercial traveller was sent to serve a term in the Central Prison. He was a well-educated man, one of the best salesmen in the Dominion. But he took to drinking heavily. He got into debt. He forged a cheque. He was convicted to two years less one day.

In the prison he became a nuisance. Self-willed, high-strung, sore with himself and fate, he was a trial to everyone. He was tried on every job in the jail without success. He was whipped several times for

infractions of the rules. When he left the prison there was hatred of man and vengeance in his heart. Brigadier Frazer met him as he emerged but could do nothing with him.

Again he came to prison. For he was on the easy descent now. And again after that. He did three terms altogether. Each time his heart hardened. Each time he was a little lower in the scale. The prison officials were helpless with him. One day he asked the warden to have the man transferred to his care. He was interested in him. He believed he could do something with him.

For a time he had his hands full. The prisoner was intractable and sullen. One day when he was passing along the corridor, Brigadier Frazer, on the spur of the moment, said to him, "Look here, friend, you're going to end up in Kingston if you don't change your ways. Why don't you come to one of our Saturday or Monday evening Services?" Mrs. Frazer and my daughters will be there. You will enjoy them."

The prisoner came. He attended regularly. He changed his attitude to the officials. He was not converted, but he had a different outlook. When he left the prison Brigadier Frazer said to him, "If I can get you a job in Hamilton, will you go?" He said he would. He was given a job there. He did well for six months. Then one bitter winter day he came into Brigadier Frazer's office. He was drunk. He was without an overcoat. Where was it? Up in a York street pawnshop.

Brigadier Frazer crossed to him and opened his coat. He had even pawned his underclothes. No man could have been more hopelessly down and out.

He held his job

But he was still worth trying to save. "If I get your job in Hamilton back will you take it?" asked Brigadier Frazer. He said he would. He went back. He held his job. He never drank again. These little repeated kindnesses had conquered the stubborn self-will in him. This fighting for him by others had given him back the fight in himself. He was free from prison forever. He was saved from a life of crime.

He met a fine girl from Scotland. He wanted to marry her. He wrote to Brigadier Frazer asking his advice. "If I'd like the job of marrying you," wrote back the little Brigadier. He got it.

To-day, it is six or seven years after. To-day that man has a big job in the United States and earns a salary of \$20,000 a year. He took a course in law and can now write L.L.D. after his name. He was well saving. Every year he and his wife come and spend three or four days with Brigadier and Mrs. Frazer. They do not forget.

Here is another case from the memory of Brigadier Frazer. This chap had been a banker. He was not a criminal, but he was an inveterate drinker. He had been in jail repeatedly. He had paid hundreds and hundreds of dollars in

fines. He was sinking steadily lower and lower. Colonel Denison, disgusted with his frequent appearances, decided on a long spell to try and cure him. He sentenced him to two years less one day at the jail farm.

While there the Frazers got in touch with him. He became converted there. When he came out the Salvation Army got him a job. To-day he is in charge of an office with a salary of \$3,000 a year. That is just four years after.

To-day the Salvation Army in the Toronto district has under its wing no less than four men who were given life sentences for murder. They constitute an amazing chapter in the story of the regeneration of men and the value of the second chance.

Released on parole

The first spent twenty-eight years behind penitentiary bars. Not once in all that time was he outside the walls. He had slain and he must pay. He spoke to Brigadier Frazer during a visit and expressed a desire to see the world again before his life drew to an end. Brigadier Frazer took his case up with the ministry of justice. His plea for a parole was refused. He took it up again. It was again refused. The third time he was successful. The man was released on parole into the keeping of the Salvation Army. For four years he worked in one of their institutions. He never gave a moment's anxiety.

At the end of that time Brigadier Frazer asked for his pardon. And he got it.

"That old man is still with us," smiled Brigadier Frazer. "We couldn't drive him away if we wanted to. I have a bank account for him of between \$300 and \$400. That man is a good man now. You should see him with his cane and his black frock coat walking down Yonge street, with self respect. You'd be surprised. Yet he spent twenty-eight years in jail."

The second life spent over nineteen years in jail. Some years ago Brigadier Frazer went to Kingston with his parole and brought him back for the Salvation Army to care for. He, too, has since been pardoned. He worked for the Salvation Army for four years, saved \$1,500 and decided to get married. He met a woman with a little farm. He paid off the mortgage. He is living there now a new life and happy.

Chair as mercy-seat

"That man," declared Brigadier Frazer, with a smile, "was converted after he came out of jail. His conversion took place at the last service conducted by Commissioner Rees before he sailed on the Empress of Ireland and was drowned. He was converted in that chair. I bought it." And Brigadier Frazer pointed with pride to a chair in the sitting-room of his home, the mercy-seat of a man who had killed another and repented.

[The concluding portion of this interesting article will be published in next week's issue.]

JUDAS!

By One who Betrayed his Lord,
but has been Pardoned : : : :

"AND Judas went out and hanged himself." I am not surprised; for during my twenty years of wandering from God I was many times on the point of doing as Judas did, but was always a coward when I came close up to it.

It was my cowardice that led to my undoing in the first place. At an annual dinner of employees one of the men sang a song in derision of God and the Salvation Army, and I did not raise my voice in protest. A moment later my workmates were clamoring for a song from me, and as I rose to my feet silence fell upon them—*and—Oh!* how painfully I realize it now!—I could have made a lasting impression upon them for good by singing a song about God and His love. But I failed.

Instead, I sang some sentimental song about the old homestead and sat down already disappointed and disgusted with myself and my precious lost opportunity—lost because of cowardice.

Before the night was over I had smoked a cigar. "What harm is there in a smoke?" suggested the Evil One. Within a month I was in my old corner of "The Blue Boat."

Oh! that I could write the story of the next twenty years in letters of fire that would burn themselves into the heart and mind of every traitor, and be a warning to those who have thoughts of leaving God!

Outwardly everything seemed to be prosperous. Of money there was plenty. I never lacked companionships, but the gnawing at my heart, the hollowness of all my attempts at enjoyment, and the sleepless nights, ever oppressed me. Time and time again in my slumber have I seen pictured the great betrayal and the end of the arch-traitor, and have awakened regretting that it was not I who had gone into eternity.

In my moments of solitude I have seen Him whom I crucified afresh watching me with loving eyes of holy compassion. I have watched those sacred lips frame words which were never uttered, but which nevertheless rang in my ears. "Come, my wandering child, come!" In the darkness of the night I have almost unwillingly scanned the sky and have had visions of that thorn-crowned brow and pierced side. But a moment later the Devil has blurred my vision, and numbed my senses, and I have reverted to the world for satisfaction which, alas,

never came to my soul.

For years, each night, I walked home by the river side, hoping that I might perchance muster up sufficient courage to put an end to my twenty-four-hour day of misery. Oh, how good God was to me even when I reviled His name, made a mock of religion, and declared myself to be an "agnostic."

* * *

How came the great change? I had at length arrived to the conclusion that I was indeed a betrayer, and the more I thought the more determined I became that there was no way for me but to hurl myself into eternity. Sending my wife and children to friends in the country for a week, I determined to drink every day until I could drink no more, calculating that by the end of the week I would have sufficient courage to take the plunge.

One night during the week I was sitting in my kitchen when in walked some Salvation Army Bandsmen, and before I knew what had happened they were kneeling around me praying that God would save me. I learned afterwards that the Band had obtained the names and addresses of the old comrades of the Corps and were visiting them in turn trying to lead them back to God.

For an hour they must have prayed before I was sensible enough to grasp the situation. When I did so I saw again that beckoning figure of the crucified Redeemer, and His voice seemed to say once more, "Come back, my child, come back!" Unable to withstand the pleading look any longer I cried in agony of soul, as I threw myself down before those pierced feet, "I come, I come!"

What joy filled my soul as I felt the burden of sin gone! But—but I shall never cease to regret those twenty years during which I might have been a soul-winner instead of a sneaking, cowardly betrayer of Christ.

If your aim is to do what others do, expect to suffer what others suffer.

* * *

Truth is the shortest and nearest way to our end, carrying us thither in a straight line.

The work of an unknown good man has done is like a vein of water flowing hidden underground, secretly making the ground green.

FISHING FOR COAL

A Story Showing how God Answers
Prayers of Those in Need of
Material Blessings

An incident strangely reminiscent of the Biblical story of the fishermen disciples toiling all night and catching nothing is related by a comrade in Sunderland, although in this case the nets had not been cast for fish, but coal. "I have an old boat," says this comrade, "and I go on the River Wear with a drag net. I drag for coal near the Hutton and Wearmouth coal drops, where the ships take in coal. Every morning and evening at family prayers we lift our hearts to God to help me get some coal for our need, for I am unemployed, and find the dole insufficient. I went up the river the other day and dragged in three different places but gathered only about a shovelful. Disheartened, I washed my net and prepared to go home, when I suddenly remembered my prayer and a voice seemed to say, 'Oh, ye of little faith.' I at once returned to a place at which I had dragged unsuccessfully, and though I saw some other men leaving the spot in their boat quite dispirited, I cast my net in faith. Immediately I began to get coal, and soon had about two hundredweight."

BEFORE THE TRAIN CAME

The Salvationist is every ready to make a tool of opportunity. There happened recently an incident in Ceylon which well illustrates this. Colonel Milner, the Territorial Commander, while waiting at a railway station for a train, was approached by a young Buddhist, who stated that he had attended a Meeting the Colonel had just concluded, and felt he ought to give himself to the "Great God," about whom he had heard. He was asked whether he was sufficiently in earnest to kneel and pray where he was, and the reply being in the affirmative, the two knelt together, the young man crying to the "Great God" for mercy. Assured of his cry having been answered, the convert rose to his feet declaring his intention to do all in his power to prove the reality of his conversion and his gratitude to the Saviour.

The present circumstance which presses so hard against you, may be the best shaped tool in the Father's hand to chisel you for eternity. Do not push away the instrument lest you lose its work.

A WHISTLING SERMON

And the Good Effect it had on a Man
in a Railway Train

Even a whistler can be an agent of blessing and inspiration, according to a recent happening in Melbourne. Those, therefore, who can boast of little talent for speaking, manipulating an instrument, or for singing, if such there be, and yet desire to be of service to their fellows, can perhaps find their open door by emulating the Officer to which the incident refers. Travelling from the Victorian capital to the suburbs recently, this Officer had as his companion in the railway compartment a gentleman who remained silent until he had almost reached his destination. The Officer had been whistling a tune, the words of which exactly expressed the happy condition of his soul. Almost unconsciously the notes were whistled, but they spoke loud words to the listener, who remarked, "You do not often sing that now, do you?" "Oh, yes," replied the Officer, "fairly often. I suppose you mean 'Conquerors at last'?" "Yes," said the other, "these are the words I mean." "Oh, well," continued the Army man, "that is exactly how I feel. I realize that I am conqueror." Just before alighting the gentleman, taking the whistler by the hand, said, "Well, friend, keep on whistling and God bless you!"

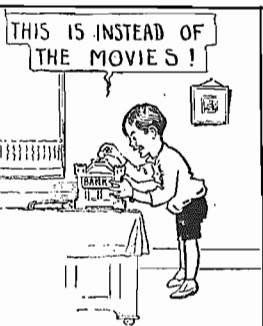
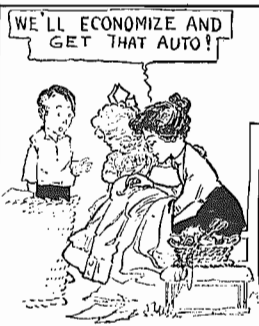
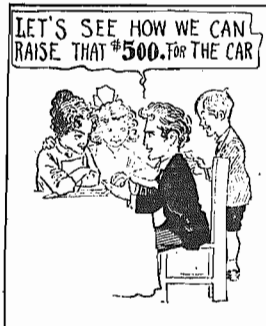
IN THE QUICKSANDS

Veteran Army Officers could recount many thrilling adventures and hair-breadth escapes connected with their Army careers. If any collection of such stories is ever made among them would surely be one associated with Commissioner Hoggard's term of service in Korea, and recently told in the New Zealand "War Cry" in a sketch of the new leader for that Territory. A small party of Officers was travelling on pony-back, when, coming to a river the depth of which was unknown, the Commissioner said, "I'll take it first." Almost before he realized the pony went from under him, sinking in quicksands. The Commissioner's peril can be imagined. Thanks, however, to the fact that he is a son of the sea, having sailed in his youth on the Humber in a craft of which his father was skipper, and being as much at home in water almost as on it, the Commissioner was able to get to land safely. It took the combined efforts of thirty men with ropes to rescue the pony from its perilous position.

With the Rightway Family

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..



Contrast these pictures with last week's
Doings of the Wrongway Family.

It always pays to figure the cost before you decide to buy a car.

SONGS OF SALVATION

SAVIOUR, DEAR SAVIOUR

Tune—"My mind upon Thee," 254. Song Book, 413

My mind upon Thee, Lord, is stayed,
My all upon Thy altar laid,
Oh, hear my prayer!
And since, in singleness of aim,
I part with all Thy power to gain,
O God, draw near!

Chorus

Saviour, dear Saviour, draw nearer,
Humble in spirit I kneel at Thy
Cross;
Speak out Thy wishes still clearer,
And I will obey at all cost.

By every promise Thou hast made,
And by the price Thy love has paid
For my release,
I claim the power to make me whole,
And break through every hour my
soul
In perfect peace.

THE LAMB, THE LAMB

Tune—"My Saviour suffered," 255. Song Book, 254

My Saviour suffered on the tree.
Glory to the bleeding Lamb!
Oh, come and praise the Lord with
me,
Glory to the bleeding Lamb!

Chorus

The Lamb, the Lamb, the bleeding
Lamb,
I love the sound of Jesus' name;
It sets my spirit all in a flame—
Glory to the bleeding Lamb!
He bore my sins and curse and
shame,
And I am saved through Jesus'
name.

I know my sins are all forgiven,
And I am on my way to Heaven.

And when the storms of life are o'er,
I'll sing upon a happier shore.

And this my ceaseless song shall be,
That Jesus tasted death for me.

CALLED FROM ABOVE

Tune—"I hear Thy welcome voice," 259. Song Book, 272

Called from above, I rise,
And wash away my sin;
The stream to which my spirit flies
Can make the foulest clean.

Chorus

I am coming Lord,
Coming now to Thee;
Wash me, cleanse me in Thy blood
That flowed on Calvary.

It runs divinely clear,
A fountain deep and wide,
'Twas opened by the soldier's spear
In Thy Redeemer's side.

A HEART LIKE THINE

Tune—"Give me a heart," 22. Song Book, 207

Give me a heart to praise my God
A heart from sin set free,
A heart that always feels the blood
So freely spilt for me!

Chorus

Give me a heart like Thine!
By Thy wonderful power,
And Thy grace every hour,
Give me a heart like Thine!

A heart resigned, submissive, meek,
My great Redeemer's throne;
Where only Christ is heard to speak,
Where Jesus reigns alone.

A humble, lowly, contrite heart,
Believing, true and clean;
Which neither life nor death can part,
From Him that dwells within,

Happy Sequel to a Sad Story

Michigan's Youngest Dope Fiend Rescued through the Instrumentality of a Salvation Army Officer and Restored to His Parents

APPEARING in almost every newspaper throughout the country some time ago was a news item concerning the finding in Detroit of the youngest dope-fiend that had ever come to a police court in the whole of the State of Michigan.

There is no doubt that practically every reader of his story as it appeared in the press just gave it a casual thought, perhaps remarked to someone about it, and then the incident was forgotten and the fellow himself c'assed with all other criminals who have been caught and their wrong-doing made news for a sensation-loving public.

Life almost ruined

However, back of that news item lies the brief story of a life quickly broken and almost ruined through unchecked contact with sin.

Three years ago, in a beautiful New England city, a boy set out on a fishing excursion one afternoon with no other intention than to enjoy a bit of mere recreation and sport.

While engaged in his pastime of angling he fell in with another youth of practically his own age, and with whom he was acquainted, and following their boyish desire for romance and excitement, they planned to run away together and seek their fortunes away from the shelter of the old home and the ennobling influences of their parents.

Chicago, St. Louis and other Western cities were visited, until finally they landed in Detroit, Mich., and here became entangled in the treacherous meshes of bad associations and companionships, and both sank rapidly into the practise of vice and sin. Of course their Midsummer afternoon's dream of adventure did not contain anything so disastrous, but nevertheless one thing led to another, and very soon the lowest round of the ladder had been reached by the mere lad across whose yet new page has just been written that he is the youngest dope-fiend ever discovered in the State of Michigan.

Had drunk deeply

He was only a boy and yet he had drunk deeply of the cup of iniquity, and it would be said, indeed, if we should have to end our story of him as we see him taken before the court to receive sentence as the law's administrator might see fit.

There the story turns, however, and the long, weary climb which he must make to regain his self-mastery and respect begins. When Probation Officer Mr. Small questioned him he would not at first reveal his real name for fear of bringing shame and reproach upon the loved ones he had wronged and whose love he could not forget. Finally he admitted who he was and a wire was despatched to his home.

His poor parents were distracted when they received the word of their boy's fall and apprehension, but in their distress they turned to the Corps Officer of the Salvation Army in their city and appealed to him for help.

The Officer sent a wire immediately to Lieut.-Colonel Withers, Divisional Commander in Detroit, asking him to go to the court and intercede on the boy's behalf and endeavor to have him released.

Brigadier Sheppard, of the Detroit Rescue Home, happened to be in the office of Major Norris, who is in charge of the Divisional Headquarters at the time, and when he understood the circumstances he offered to interview the court and take charge of the boy's case.

A visit was made to the Probation Officer and Brigadier Sheppard pleaded, on behalf of the boy's parents, that Mr. Small request the court to release the prisoner. Mr. Small, however, said that the only condition under which he could make such a request were that the father come and take charge of the boy or that the Brigadier become personally responsible for his delivery to his parents.

This, of course, involved an outlay of considerable money, and another wire was sent to the anxious father and mother, through the Corps Officer in the New England city, to ascertain whether or not either of these arrangements could be worked out and the expenses of whatever plan should be decided upon met.

A quick answer

The answer came almost immediately. All expenses would be paid if the Brigadier would only bring home their boy.

When the boy's case came up for judgment Brigadier Sheppard appeared before the court and begged the judge to release the boy and give him another chance. The judge was perfectly willing to turn the boy over to the charge of the Brigadier, but he did not consider it safe to do so unless he was handcuffed to the Brigadier's wrist, he being completely under the influence of the drug.

Knowing that it would almost break the hearts of the poor father and mother at home to see their boy brought in shackles, Brigadier Sheppard finally persuaded the judge to trust him with his freedom, and they started out together for the little old home in the East.

The boy fulfilled his promise to the judge, and, never causing the Brigadier any trouble whatever, they were soon at his father's house.

The mother heard her boy's footsteps, and when they stepped upon the porch the door flew open wide and the parents stood with open arms to receive their long-lost boy.

Welcomed home

He was welcomed with the kiss of forgiveness, and with joy they explained to the Brigadier that they were celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding when the wire arrived telling how their boy had been found and that he would soon be at home once more. The news was the best wedding present they had received, they said.

The family physician was consulted and arrangements made for the boy's treatment.

The happy parents could not show too plainly their intense gratitude to the Army and to God, who had used the Army in the restoration of their boy as an answer to the prayer they had lifted to Him every night for three long years. Badly bruised by sin he was still their boy, and their thankfulness knew no bounds.—New York "War Cry."

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Brother Nancarrow, Earls Court (Toronto)

Death has visited our ranks and taken from us Brother Nancarrow after a brief illness. Owing to Captain Green being ill, the funeral was conducted by Ensign Parsons. A memorial service was conducted on Sunday night, February 18th, by Commandant Campbell, in which representative speakers referred to our comrade's life. Sergeant-Major Spiblick, on behalf of the Corps, spoke very feelingly. Bandmaster Higgins spoke of the need of being prepared before coming to a death bed and said our comrade had made things right before that time.

Sister Mrs. Gullis, of Hamilton L., mother-in-law of the deceased comrade, also referred to his death, saying that he was ready. The Band in a most touching way played the Dead March in Saul, while the congregation stood.

Commandant Campbell gave a powerful address. Many prayers are going up to God on behalf of the bereaved family.

Sister Mrs. Jarvis, Farnish Cove (Newfoundland)

Death has again visited us and taken one of our Soldiers in the person of Mrs. Albert Jarvis. Our Sister was taken sick a few months ago but was resigned to God's will. She bore her sickness without murmuring. When asked by those who visited her if all was well her answer was "Yes, all is well; I am ready to go." Our Sister will be greatly missed by the comrades of the Corps as she was always ready and willing to help on the cause of God. We pray that God shall comfort the dear husband and two adopted children. The funeral service was conducted by Lieutenant Williams. At the memorial service the husband and one of his little boys gave their hearts to God.

THE "WRONG-RIGHT" MAN

The Sunday evening Prayer Meeting had just commenced when the Treasurer whispered to the leader, "My father is present to-night. I wish he would yield," and indicated the seat he occupied in the Hall. The Officer left the platform and went to the door, where he met, as he thought, the man pointed out to him, who, after some pleading, retraced his steps and knelt at the nearest form.

Turning to the Treasurer the Officer said, "Thank God for victory! to which he replied, "That is not my father, but, hallelujah, though it is the wrong man it has proved to be the right man, for we always looked upon him as being religious. He is a regular attendant at our Meetings."

Visiting the same Corps a few weeks afterwards, the Officer saw the "wrong-right" man, smilingly bappy and blessed!—saved. His wife had also been converted and their three children were Junior Soldiers.

POINTED THOUGHTS

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.

So spend the day that in the watches of the night there is no word to wish unsaid, no deed to wish undone.

MISSING

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, settle any one in difficulty. Address Colonel Otway, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give any information.

JONES, William Charles, age 62; for several years has travelled Canada and United States as a pedlar. Single. British, born at Abington near Colchester, England. Came to Canada in 1885. Has not been heard from since 1909. Information required to enable tracing. Wind up the estate. L1320

SAVOLAINEN, Yrjo (George), born in Finland in 1893, tall, dark eyes, not heard from since 1912 at Southbury, Ontario. Parents enquire. L1320

WARD, Thomas, age 55; hair and eyes grey; complexion medium light, lame on right foot, was a lampglass maker in Bolton. Came to Canada "Empress of Britain," January 1st, 1921. Supposed to have gone to Hamilton. Information gratefully received. L1320

FRIS, Aksel Valdemar, born in Denmark, September 15th, 1884; tall, fair hair. Was last heard from in 1921 in Windsor, N.S. Supposed to have gone to Montreal. Wife enquires. L1320

GREY or GRAY, John James; contractor by trade. Supposed to be a Salvationist and Brandonian. Father in failing health anxiously enquires. L1401

KING, Ben, age 26; height 5 ft. 10 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, born in Manchester, England. Last seen in September, 1920. Was a soldier, served in France two years. Was working for farmer in Frankfort, Ont. Now desires information. L1401

HANSON, Harald, Norwegian; born in 1878, medium height, blonde, blue eyes, broadshouldered, married. Also known by OKELSHUD. Was in Western Canada and U.S.A. travelling as a canvasser, and broadshouldered, married. Also known as Norway very anxious to locate. L1401

ALEXANDER, John Kenneth, age 28; height 5 ft. 6 in., fair complexion, blue eyes, fair hair. Left home in Westland, P.Q., September, 1917, went to North Bay with railway construction gang. Left this work in October to go hunting, and was heard from the end of October at Brent, Ont. Parents very anxious. L1401

NOVIS, William Henry, Bullen, age 22. Was in the Barnardo Home from 1904 to 1909, when he came to Canada, and has since worked in several places in Ontario. Mother anxious. L1401

WOOD, Mrs. William J. H., nee Jennie Mills, age about 31 or 32; about 5 ft. 4 in. in height, black hair. Left Sudbury June, 1921. Husband will forgive all if she will return. L1401

HART, Stephen, age 46, height 5 ft. 11-1/2 in., blue eyes, dark complexion, Irish handed. Missing nearly two years. Was a motorman in Niagara Falls, left for Toronto in March, 1921. Wife anxious for his return, will give any information will be much appreciated. L1401

FARNELL, John, age 56; height 5 ft. 10 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Native of Annan, Scotland, farmer, married. About twelve months ago this man wrote I.H.Q. for address of his Adjudant brother in England, but this communication has been mislaid. Brother in England now enquires. L1401

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

Are conducted at the following three centres in Toronto every Friday Evening at 8 o'clock.

THE TEMPLE

Albert Street

THE TRAINING COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Daviesville Avenue

— AND — LIPPINCOTT CITADEL

You are specially invited to attend

SIMILIAR UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

Are also held in the
NO. 1. CITADEL,
ST. JOHN, N.B.

Every Friday at 8 o'clock.

GOOD FRIDAY IN TORONTO

ANNUAL CALVARY ASSEMBLY

in THE MASSEY HALL at 10.30 a.m.

MUSICAL DEVOTIONAL SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE & CONSECRATION

COMMISSIONER SOWTON AND MRS. SOWTON

ASSISTED BY

THE CHIEF SECRETARY,
HEADQUARTERS' AND DIVISIONAL STAFFS,
FIELD AND SOCIAL OFFICERS

Preceded by Spectacular Parade of all City Corps from Queen's Park to The Massey Hall

MUSTER at 9.30 a.m.

THE EASTER "WAR CRY" PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

A twenty-four page Edition of the "War Cry," rich in illustration and full of interesting reading matter, is now being printed by the thousand, and this will continue until the unusually large number of copies required for this Special Issue is completed.

The date of the arrival of the special Easter "War Cry" parcels at the various Corps, cannot be specifically stated at this moment, but it is near at hand, and readers generally are invited to keep in close touch with their Corps Officer, and let them know of their requirements lest it be found that the supply obtained for distribution be insufficient.

Details regarding the contents will be given next week.

BE SURE AND GET A COPY

24 PAGES - PRICE 10 cents

Printed in Colors.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Adby, West Toronto—Monday, March 5th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Beudridge, Dovercourt—Tuesday, March 6th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, Earls court—Wednesday, March 14th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Miller, North Toronto—Wednesday, March 14th, 2.45 p.m.
Mrs. Ensign Robertson, Toronto I.—Wednesday, March 14th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Staff-Captain McElhenny, Mount Dennis—Wednesday, March 14th, 2.30 p.m.
Adjutant Green, Wyehwood—Wed-

nesday, March 14th, 3 p.m.
Mrs. Ensign Wilson and Mrs. Captain Watkin, East Toronto—Thursday, March 15th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Brigadier Southall, Temple—Thursday, March 20th, 7.45 p.m.
Mrs. Commandant McRae, Yorkville—Thursday—March 22nd, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Brigadier Jennings, Tadmorden—Tuesday, March 26th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Colonel Otway, Riverdale—Tuesday, March 27th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Colonel Otway, Chester—Thursday, March 29th, 2.30 p.m.
Mrs. Commandant Green, Brock Ave.—Thursday, March 29th, 2.15 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

*Temple (Toronto), Wed., March 7.
*Oshawa, Fri., March 9.
*Peterboro, Sat.-Sun., March 10-11.
Kingston, Mon., March 12.
Montreal, Tues.-Wed., March 13-14.
Woodstock, N.B., Thurs., March 15.
St. Stephen, Fri., March 16.
Halifax, Sun.-Mon., March 18-19.
Amherst, Tues., March 20.
Charlottetown, Wed., March 21.
St. John, Thurs., March 22.
Sussex, Fri., March 23.
Moncton, Sat.-Sun., March 24-25.
Fredericton, Mon., March 26.
Montreal, Wed., March 28.
*Toronto (Massey Hall), Good Friday, March 30.
*Dovercourt, Easter Sunday, April 1st.

*Mrs. Sowton will accompany.
Lt.-Colonel Adby will accompany and interview Candidates at each Centre.

COLONEL McMILLAN

The Chief Secretary

Sudbury, Sat.-Mon., March 10-12.
North Bay, Tues., March 13.
Cobalt, Wed., March 14.

LIEUT.-COLONEL MILLER

The Field Secretary

Owen Sound, Sun., March 11; St. Catharines, Sun., March 18; Barrie, Fri., March 23.

COLONEL OTWAY

Men's Social Secretary

Montreal, Tues.-Wed., March 13-14.
Brigadier and Mrs. Walton—Lisgar St., Sun., March 11; Aurora, Mon., March 12; Brock Ave., March 13; Brampton, Sun., March 18; Toronto I., Mon., March 19.
Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond—Cochrane, Thurs.-Sun., March 8-11.
Major Byers—Owen Sound, Sat.-Mon., 13; St. Mary's, Sat.-Sun., March 17-18.
Major Burrows—Moncton I., Sat.-Sun., March 19-22; Sackville, Tues., March 13; Woodstock, Wed.-Thurs., March 14-15; St. Stephen, Fri., March 16; Amherst, Tues., March 20.
Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall—East Toronto, Sun., March 4 to Sun., March 16.
Staff-Captain Knight—Dovercourt, Sun.-Mon., March 11-12.
Staff-Captain Best—Niagara Falls, Sat.-Sun., March 10-11; Kitchener, Sat.-Mon., March 17-18.
Staff-Captain Ritchie—St. John I., Fri., March 9; St. John III, Sun., March 11; St. John I, Wed., March 14; Moncton I., Sat.-Sun., March 17-18.
Staff-Captain MacDonald—New Aberdeen, Sat.-Sun., March 10-11; Sydney Mines, Mon.-Tues., March 12-13; North Sydney, Tues.-Wed., March 20-21.
*Mrs. MacDonald will accompany.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Saturday, March 10th

Fullum Street Jail, Montreal—Adjutant Malone.
Bordeaux Jail, Montreal—Adjutant Pitcher.
Sunday, March 11th
Langstaff—Staff-Captain and Mrs. McElhenny.
Mimico—Commandant and Mrs. Green.
Burwash—Ensign and Mrs. Moad.
Guelph—Commandant and Mrs. Barry.
Chatham—Captain Woodley.
Halifax—Adjutant and Mrs. Lewis.
St. John—Commandant and Mrs. Sheard.
Ottawa—Commandant and Mrs. Ash.